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Girl Gets Hero Dad's Medal

Although impressed by the pomp and circumstance of Navy ritual, little Leslie Thomas looks questioningly into the eyes of her mother, Mrs. Horace L. Thomas, of Bailey st., Dorchester, today as Com. W. N. Derby presents her with the Navy and Marine Corps medal . . . posthumously awarded her father, a chief electrician's mate, who sacrificed his life to rescue an officer from drowning at sea. Presentation was made at Constitution Wharf Base.

INP by Edwin Hopman

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Cut Ring on Trapped Men

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP) — American troops punched today into the Reichswald in Germany, adjacent to the Siegfried anchor of Kleve, while British army forces broke the ring around the besieged "Red Devil" parachutists north of the Rhine at Arnhem and began consolidating their bridgehead for a main push into the northern Reich.

Seaborne Planes Blast Central Philippine Japs

By the Associated Press

Tokio radio reported continuing air attacks on the Philippines by seaborne American planes which Adm. Nimitz said had smashed Japan's Philippine-based airforce and routed the defending fleet from its bases.

A vicious two-day raid centered around Manila, Adm. Nimitz announced, destroyed 357 Jap planes, 40 ships and six small craft. Forty-six other ships, 11 small craft and two floating dry-docks were probably sunk or damaged. Ground facilities were "extensively damaged."

"This daring and highly successful strike," Thursday and Friday (Manila time), Nimitz said, cost Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's forces 11 planes and 15 airmen.

Tokyo reported the carrier planes were back Sunday (Manila time) hitting at Cebu, Legaspi and other cities in the central Philippines.

A cruiser of Halsey's force boldly shelled Malakal harbor in the heart of Palau, "Japan's Singapore," while a destroyer teamed with four gunboats in sinking 15 landing craft trying to run reinforcements and supplies to the Jap garrison driven into the northern quarter of Peleliu in southern Palau.

Even the hard-pressed Chinese reported an unusual number of successes. Chungking announced the Japs had abandoned Pingka, third major objective to fall in the Yunnan province campaign for the Burma road; been driven from a town 75 miles from Canton and stalled 6 miles from Kweilin. Allied base in southeast China. But a Jap column spearheading southward from Chuanhsien threatened to isolate Kweilin and endanger Lushow, another traffic junction.

5th Army Ruins Gothic Forts

ROME, Sept. 25 (AP) — Exploiting their success in smashing through the heart of the Germans' vaunted Gothic line, American troops of the Fifth Army have punched to within 12 miles of the Bologna-Rimini highway.

At the southeastern edge of the Po valley, however, the Eighth Army ran into heavy fighting with Nazi infantry, paratroopers and armored forces desperately holding a line across the entrance to the broad plains to the north. Lt. Gen. Clark's headquarters proclaimed that "in nine days the Fifth Army has destroyed the line which it took the Germans nine months to build."

The Weather

LOCAL: Fair today and tonight. Continued rather cool today, but not as cool tonight as last night, with lowest temperature around 55. Some cloudiness on Tuesday, with moderate temperatures.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES	MAXIMUM S. W. TEMPERATURES
Boston 42	Cleveland 55
Chicago 40	Denver 50
El Paso 40	Indianapolis 50
Los Angeles 40	Minneapolis 45
New York 40	Philadelphia 50
Portland 40	Pittsburgh 50
San Francisco 40	St. Louis 50
Seattle 40	Washington 50
Wichita 40	Winnipeg 45

Forecast for Sept. 26: Partly cloudy, with a high of 55 to 60 and a low of 40 to 45. Wind from the north at 10 to 20 m.p.h. Height of tide 5 feet, 2 inches.

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NAVY HELPS—The job of making habitable London homes damaged by robot bombs is a big one... so the Royal Navy pitches in to help. Here's a pair of seamen stripping a roof before restating it.

International News Photo

Robots Rip Into School, Homes

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP) — The Germans struck at the London area and the southern counties with flying bombs twice during the night.

Attacks came in two short bursts—just after dark and in early morning—and caused some casualties. Eleven persons were injured when a bomb exploded on the grounds of a Roman Catholic boys' school in the country, blowing the roofs off school buildings and smashing windows and doors.

The government remained frankly concerned over housing facilities for bombed out Londoners before winter. An appeal has gone out to carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers and painters to volunteer to repair 500,000 homes damaged in the capital.

1200 U. S. Heavies Rip 3 Cities

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP) — More than 1200 American heavy bombers with strong fighter escort attacked railway yards and other targets today at Frankfurt, Coblenz and Ludwigshafen—all in the front line of the German western defenses.

Frankfurt, Germany's 10th largest city, lies on the Main, a tributary of the Rhine. Coblenz, at the confluence of the Rhine and Moselle, is a bare 50 miles from advanced Allied troops striking from Belgium through frontier fortifications. Ludwigshafen, farther down the Rhine, is less than 100 miles from Metz where Americans are engaged in battle. It is a chemical center.

The U. S. 8th Air Force, announcing the attacks, said clouds

Supreme headquarters, announced troops were engaging the Germans in the Reichswald troop concentration area five miles east of the Waal river crossing at Nijmegen and 50 miles northwest of the Krupp armament center of Essen.

CBS in New York heard the London radio say British armored units which "have entered the Reich near Nijmegen" were less than 37½ miles from Essen.

The Americans who broke across the German frontier at a new point near Beek, Dutch border village three miles southeast of Nijmegen, were going head on against Kleve, eight miles southeast.

Eisenhower's communique announced Polish reinforcements from the British Second Army had slipped across the upper branch of the Rhine at Arnhem by night and bolstered the hard-pressed but stout-hearted British air-borne division which had fought alone for a week in the middle of counter-attacking Germans.

Down the line, Lt. Gen. Hodges' U. S. Army ripped a German counter-attack to pieces in the area east of Aachen and turned huge 240 mm. (nearly 10-inch) guns on targets 18 miles from the Rhine.

Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army slashed close to Baccarat, 28 miles southeast of Nancy and only about 15 miles southwest of Strasbourg on the Rhine. The Germans announced loss of Epinal on the Moselle, 40 miles below Nancy and about the same distance above the Belvidere Gap. Americans already were fighting well east of Epinal.

In these two sectors a German at bay was making a desperate stand and Allied gains were being measured in hard-won yards.

The crossing of the quarter-mile-wide Rhine branch at Arnhem was in the face of German shellfire which had compressed the red-bereted parachutists at one time into a mile-square area just west of Arnhem.

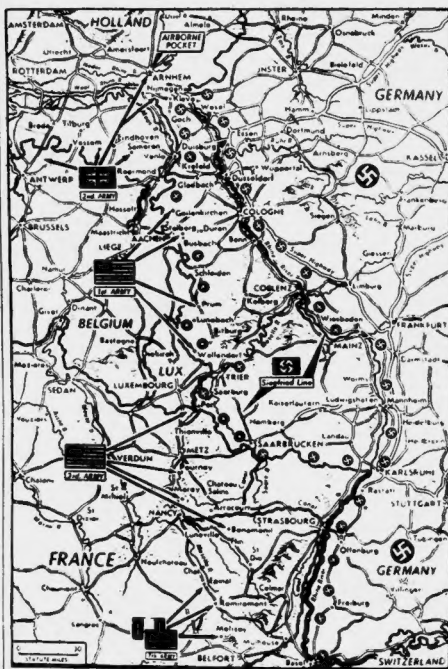
The force which finally shoved across to the north bank in collapsible boats and improvised rafts was small, and the parachutists were still not out of the woods. But their position was much brighter.

The British also broadened the Nijmegen corridor, walled it off with tanks and American airborne reinforcements which fought off repeated but weakening counterattacks.

obsured all objectives. Bombing was done by special instruments.

Convoys Mustangs and Thunderbolts from Britain were joined by Lightning and other Mustangs from French bases.

Tremendous explosions echoed across the Channel from Calais, indicating the bombers were battering the surrounded German garrison.



WESTERN FRONT—British forces today prepared to follow up a Polish unit's drive across the Neder Rhine for a solid junction with Allied airborne troops pocketed west of Arnhem. East of Nijmegen, Yanks were reported fighting in Germany. Artillery duels continued in the Aachen area and Yanks have pushed 30 miles west of Nancy.

Red Baltic Trap Closing on Riga

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Sept. 25 (AP) — The Red army closed in on the Latvian capital of Riga today in the climax to a successful Baltic offensive, while front dispatches telling of a

Finns Capture 2 Nazi-Held Towns

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 25 (AP) — A Finnish communique announced the Finns had captured Haukipudas and Poulanka from the German occupants and that troops still were advancing against the Nazis in Lapland.

Haukipudas is on the Bothnian gulf, six miles north of Oulu on the way to the German stronghold of Kem. Poulanka is about 45 miles west of Suomussalmi in the heart of Finland.

in the French city 21 miles southeast of Dover.

King George Honors Queen Wilhelmina

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP) — Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands was invested with the Order of the Garter, highest British order, by King George VI in a simple private ceremony here, the Netherlands news agency Aneta reported.

local battle on the Lithuanian frontier of East Prussia heralded a possible large scale invasion drive on the Junker province.

A narrow land corridor still offered a chance of escape to the German garrison in Latvia, but Red columns approaching from the north and east made large gains.

The mop-up of Estonia was nearly completed as a large part of Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad Army moved seaward along the Gulf of Riga.

Soviet naval forces yesterday captured the Baltic seaport of Paldiski on the Estonian west coast.

(A Moscow broadcast said Russian troops crossing from southern Poland through Lipkow Pass into Czechoslovakia had captured Humenne, 25 miles inside the republic and a Bucharest communique said Russian and Romanian troops, crossing the southeastern Hungarian frontier, were believed less than 35 miles from Szeged, Hungary's second city. The double push was developing into a big pincers movement designed to knock weakening Hungary out of the war. All German and Hungarian troops strung out in Eastern Slovakia and Northern Transylvania were in danger of being trapped.)

Moscow newspapers published a statement by 13 German generals and three colonels captured in Romania appealing to the Wehrmacht to revolt against Hitler and make an immediate peace.



BADGETT QUADS START SCHOOL—The Badgett quadruplets, Elaine, Joan, Jeanette and Joyce (l. to r.), start school in Galveston, Tex. . . . and here they arriving for first day classes. Looks like their teacher will have trouble trying to distinguish between them. Their dad's a war worker.

International News Photo

A-12 Gas Coupons Void, to Bar Fraud

Counterfeiters, who have flooded New England with thousands of spurious A-12 gasoline ration coupons, and their gullible purchasers were left high and dry today by the OPA.

Under an order announced by the regional OPA office here, the A-12 coupons in the current A-ration books never will be validated and A-13 coupons will be issued instead.

The A-13 coupons will be in a new A-book, available early in October, according to the announcement.

The change, the OPA said, will also permit New England to swing into line with the rest of the country when the A-14 coupons become valid on Dec. 22.

The new A-13 coupons will continue the A-rationing of gasoline at 120 miles a month, based on an assumption of 15 miles per gallon, and will be effective on Nov. 9.

The current A-11 ration coupons expire at midnight Nov. 8, and under ordinary circumstances the A-12 coupons in the current book would have been validated at that time.

However, discovery of the tremendous amount of counterfeiting of these coupons led the OPA to take steps to forestall the prospect of a huge illicit traffic in gasoline and at the same time leave the counterfeiters and their customers holding the bag.

Instead of validating the A-12 coupons, the OPA decided to forget all about it and make the A-13 coupon in the new A-book effective at that time.

The new A-13 coupons will be of four-gallon value each and there will be three in the new book to be valid for a period of 1½ months.

The change will not mean any increase or decrease in A-ration since the A-13 coupons will give consumers the same amount of gasoline during the six-week period in which they are effective as they are obtaining in a corresponding time in the current longer periods.

Application forms for the new A-books will be available at local rationing board offices or at places to be designated by the local boards, the OPA announcement said.

Persons obtaining the new A-books are instructed to keep the front cover of their present A-ration book, attached intact to the A-12 coupons which will not be validated, and the A-11's.

A-14 coupons in the new book will be validated Dec. 22, which will bring the New England area into line with the rest of the nation on effective dates of coupons, according to the OPA.



DANIELLE DARRIEUX
Husband Shot in Paris

Darrieux Fired on in Paris, Husband and Woman Hurt

PARIS, Sept. 25 (INS)—Danielle Darrieux, famed French screen actress, narrowly escaped death in an outbreak of shooting in the fashionable Etoile section of Paris. Her husband, Porfirio Rubirosa, and the wife of a Greek legation attaché were critically wounded.

The shooting climaxed a week-end of lawlessness which the high command of the French forces of the interior blamed on Nazi gangsters carrying forged FFI credentials.

The screen star, her husband, who is charge d'affaires of the Dominican Republic, Spiro Vassilopulo of the Green legation and his wife were driving home Sunday when men claiming to be FFI members stopped their car and opened fire.

The bullet narrowly missed the actress' head. Rubirosa was hit

Cold Snap Ends, Warmer Tonight

Higher temperatures were promised for tonight and tomorrow to end the two-day cold snap which brought killing frosts to Middlesex county and scattered sections of northern New England. Meteorologist G. Harold Neveu said the mercury in Boston would go no lower than the middle 50's tonight in contrast to temperatures of 43 and 42 registered the last two nights.

Late tender crops in the Middlesex county lowlands were lighted by killing frosts during the night but fortunately most of the harvesting was over so the loss was not too great.

The mercury dropped to 30 at Concord and 25 at Lexington. Other cold spots included Bangor, Me., which registered 27, Putnam, Ct., which had a reading of 31, and Westfield and Presque Isle, Me., which shivered at 32.

three times and Mrs. Vassilopulo was struck in the back.

Vassilopulo, uninjured, drove to a hospital where Rubirosa underwent immediate operation.

Mlle. Darrieux, who married Rubirosa in Vichy Sept. 18, 1942, was accused last January by the French underground press of collaborating with the Germans and was declared marked for death. After the liberation of Paris, however, she was exonerated.

LEADER'S BROTHER KILLED
GLENNVIEW, Ill. (INS)—The death in a plane crash of Lt. James W. Ennis, 25, brother of Skinny Ennis, orchestra leader, was announced by Glennview naval air base officials.

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Best of War Like Worst To Soldiers

By AUSTEN LAKE

ON THE ROAD TO BERLIN—Now I am 120 kilometers away from my press base, in the heart of a dripping woods, where moisture seeps down as through a heavenly percolator. Everything smells of damp decay, like the amplified odor of a wet dog. The forest floor is spongy moss, ankle deep, from which ground vapors rise in gray, ghostly whirls.

To the soldiers who are hunkered here, this is just a temporary ordeal which leads on to other temporary ordeals. They accept the damp misery with an indifference that comes from realizing that the BEST of war is not much



T-Sgt. Paul E. Bolduc
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Sgt. Carl Techtberg
Dorchester

Sgt. Louis J. Clombor
Central Falls

better than his WORST.

For these men are veterans of Africa, Sicily and D-Day, who long ago discarded any notion that warfare is a romantic, masculine adventure as scenario writers in Hollywood picture it.

HOBO TECHNIQUE

As for me, this journey started two days ago as a hitch-hiking excursion with a big bed-roll, typewriter and musette bag, a very awkward collection of duffel to tote cross-country by any random means of transportation I can chisel. But you quickly pick up the hobo technique, such things as the magic words, "I am in a jam. Can you help me out?" Of course the jam is of my making, but I blush not much to say that I have used that device and it is good for a jeep-ride on at least one leg of the journey.

So this began with a taxi ride in an artillery spotter, one of those little flea planes which don't fly, in the accepted sense, so much as hop and flutter over the tree tops.

Still, as I sat behind the pilot, a

blend mustachioed staff sergeant named Bill D. Radabaugh of Lansing, Mich., I thought smugly, "This is a clean, comfortable method of travel." Which it was, until the sergeant took us down toward a makeshift landing strip that was made from adjoining cow pastures linked together by a 50-foot gap in a hedge.

There was no device to indicate wind direction, so the sergeant heeled over in a verticle bank for the come-in at a point where a preceding plane had ground looped and lay belly up like a drunken duck.

JUST MAKES IT

But we made it! Sweet essence of arsenic, how we made it! By skittering through the hole in the hedge at 80 mph and heading hillily-hop for a clump of trees at the netter end. And somehow, by the sheer tensile strength of his toenails, the blond sergeant wheeled down just this side of

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Political Advertisement

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November 7.

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Dewey Maps 2-Fisted Attack on F. D. Tonight

By JACK EELL

EN ROUTE TO OKLAHOMA CITY WITH DEWEY, Sept. 25 (AP)—Gov. Dewey took off the gloves for a new and truculent phase of the 1944 presidential campaign today as he moved into Oklahoma City for a major speech tonight in which he promised to discuss President Roosevelt's record in office with unvarnished candor.



HIT-RUN VICTIM—Arlene Fulginiti, 7, of Washington st., Medford, today was recuperating from injuries she sustained when she was struck by a hit-run driver near her home. Admitted to Lawrence Memorial Hospital, she was found to be suffering from shock and cuts about the face, head and left arm. Police are hunting the autoist.

INSP by Lester MacLellan

Insists on Full Hawaii Publicity

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (INS)—Sen. Homer Ferguson (R.) of Michigan today disclosed he would demand "full publicity" when the Army-Navy investigation of the Pearl Harbor disaster is completed.

"I understand they will be through in a couple of weeks," Ferguson said.

Separate investigations have been under way by War and Navy departments for months in accordance with a resolution sponsored by Ferguson and approved by Congress on June 7.

Ferguson said he would not be satisfied with merely the conclusions reached by the Navy and Army boards of inquiry. But would insist the findings on Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter O. Short, Pearl Harbor commanders at the time of the Jan. attack Dec. 7, 1941, be also made public.

PLANE MISSING WITH 23
MEXICO CITY (AP)—A plane with 19 passengers and four crewmen aboard is lost in Mexico's storm-stricken area, the Mexican Aviation Company reported today.

Marriages Reach New High; Only 22 P. C. of Wives Work

By MARTHA KEARNEY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (INS)—Marriage is still a pretty easy career and service wives lead all the rest in remaining as housewives, statisticians report today.

About 62 per cent of the nation's women are married, representing an increase of from 6 to 9 per cent over prewar figures; only 25 per cent are unmarried and about 11 per cent are divorced or widowed, according to figures compiled for the use of the Department of Labor.

Only 22 per cent of the married women were holding jobs in March, as opposed to 53 per cent of the smaller group of single women and 31 per cent of the still smaller group of widowed or divorced women.

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Col. Sirs Sergt.

FT. RILEY, Kans., Sept. 25 (AP)—Fellow officers say they aren't sure whether it's a pre-war hangover or just postwar insurance. But a lieutenant colonel here still "sirs" his master sergeant.

Seems the MS was the colonel's boss back in civilian life.

Dewey May Talk On Pearl Harbor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Governor Dewey may speak by one of his backers.

gathering data on the Administration's handling of the Pearl Harbor investigation with a view to deciding whether to make it the topic of a major campaign address.

Senator Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire said the Republican nominee had assigned research assistants to assemble "the facts about Pearl Harbor."

Leaving Washington to campaign for Dewey in New Hampshire and other New England States, Bridges told reporters "the Democrats are so used to death that the Pearl Harbor question will be brought into the campaign by Dewey."

forced women, the figures indicate.

About one-and-a-half million married women, furthermore, are said to have stopped working since the beginning of the war. The largest post-Pearl Harbor nonworking group is said to be made up of wives of servicemen.

Women composed only 32 per cent of the entire working population of the United States in March. The largest single group of women was engaged in laboring work or crafts, while the next largest was engaged in clerical work. Professional workers trailed far behind.

Employment of women in war manufacturing industries is said to have increased by more than 460 per cent since 1940. The business and professions group showed the smallest gain, 16 per cent.

Dewey arrived at 9:34 a. m. and immediately began a round of conferences.

Dewey obviously was aroused by Roosevelt's assertion in his first self-styled political speech of the campaign that the Republicans had resorted to "propaganda technique invented by the dictators abroad" and "set out in Hitler's book."

The Republican candidate retorted that the President had "indicated he has no program and has sunk to mere quoting from Mein Kampf and to charges of fraud and falsehood."

"Since the man who wants to be President for 16 years has now dropped the mask of a nonpolitical campaign and is campaigning on the tenuous past," the G. O. P. nominee said in a formal statement issued when his train stopped at Belen, N. M., "I shall feel free to examine his record with unvarnished candor in the future."

While Dewey did not elaborate, his aides said they looked for the development of the rough and tumble sort of political fighting which the governor has encountered in his campaigns in New York State.

They felt confident, they said, that Dewey could take care of himself in any give-and-take such as this. They took comfort in the fact the President was beginning his drive in September instead of waiting till October as he did in 1940.

Thus far the Republican nominee has declined to pose for unusual pictures, has confined himself largely to prepared texts in his speeches and has measured his words carefully in news conferences and train platform talks.

He has struck out at the New Deal with both hands, however, and has mentioned Roosevelt by name several times.

The President avoided any such mention of Dewey, a speech which he issued.

He said he would not discuss the purchase of family-type farms.

Attending the conference will be State Director Homer Vorse, of Bangor, Me.; Raymond L. Conner of Concord, N. H.; Leslie G. Gallup of Montpelier, Vt.; Earle W. Pratt of Hartford, Ct.; Tyler Spence of Ithaca, N. Y.; Carson F. Moritz of Harrisburg, Pa.; Chester J. Tyson, Jr., of New Brunswick, N. J.; and John D. Leatherman of Baltimore.



THEY REMEMBER—Marine Sgt. Merton F. Taylor (center) visits the make-shift grave of one of four comrades killed on Guadalcanal in 1942 . . . and with PFC Anthony J. Pinciaro (right) of Tharndike st., East Cambridge and Lt. John L. Stewart arranges for military burials for the four in the servicemen's cemetery.



HOME AGAIN—Sitting in the cab of the oil truck he drove before the war, Congressional Medal of Honor winner Lt. William R. Lawley of Leeds, Ala., shows his wife how he sat in the cockpit of his Flying Fortress and maneuvered the ship, practically without controls, through 20 German fighter planes, finally landing at his base in England.

Bricker Sees All New England GOP

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25 (AP)—Gov. Bricker, back in his native state after a 3200-mile eastern campaign tour, predicted today Pennsylvania and the New England states would go Republican in November.

Farms for Vets Aim of Hub Talks

Steps to assist New England veterans planning to return to agriculture will be discussed here tomorrow and Wednesday at a special session at the Bellevue Hotel of eight Farm Security Adm. directors.

Meeting at the request of Regional Director J. H. Wood in Boston for the first time in several years, the conference will consider problems of assistance to veterans both under the FSA loan plan and the G-I "Bill of Rights."

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"I am confident," the vice presidential candidate said, "that New England will be in the Republican column. I am sure of Pennsylvania."

The Governor said he based his observations on conversations with governors and party leaders in Pennsylvania, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

"I have just concluded a most encouraging trip," Bricker said in a formal statement as he stopped here for a two-day visit.

"The response and enthusiasm were far better than I had ever anticipated. The crowds were larger than I expected."

While here, the Governor is attending sessions of the Grand Council of Scottish Rite Masons, of which he has been a member 10 years. He will return to Columbus, Wednesday to prepare for a four-week trip to the West Coast.

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"Gotta Match?"
Traps Bold Jap
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (AP)—A returning Marine tells this one:

An American officer watching a movie on a Southwest Pacific island, where soldiers maintain perimeter defenses against thousands of by-passed Japanese soldiers, touched off the flame and offered his lighter in response to a "gotta match?" request from another film fan.

Ten minutes later the officer quietly arose and wandered off. He came back quickly with two armed guards.

The neighbor who had asked for the match was a Japanese soldier who had slipped into the outdoor movie area.

F. D. Backer Fears Dewey to Win N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (INS)—A New York labor leader supporting President Roosevelt warned fellow unionists that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey may carry crucial New York State.

"This election is not in the bag," declared Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, CIO. "We might as well be truthful about it. Our people in New York are not active enough."

DOOLITTLE AIDE NOW GEN.
LONDON (AP)—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, commander of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, announced the promotion of John S. Allard, deputy chief of staff of the Eighth Air Force, to the rank of brigadier general.

Baby Rescued From Bus Terminal Burial Rallies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—Saved by the quick wit of a policeman from burial in a bus terminal locker, an unwanted two-month-old baby girl was winning a fight for life in a Washington hospital today after the mother sobbed out a tragic story of a hate born even before birth.

Ens. William Elred Jackson leaves St. John's Episcopal Church in Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y., with his bride, the former Nancy Dabney Roosevelt, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt and grand-daughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt.



AP Wirephoto

The baby's mother, 25-year-old Edith Williams Newman, told officers who effected the rescue: "I was going to cut the baby's throat but I lost my nerve. I hated her because of her Filipino blood." She added the child's father was a Filipino who had attacked her in an Annapolis, Md., hotel.

The baby, slashed with a razor, bruised and half-strangled, had been battered by her bedraggled blonde mother on the floor of a Washington hotel room. The legs of the infant were slashed with a razor, according to the mother's story to police.

Then, she told police, she wrapped the semi-conscious infant in a newspaper, and her husband, Herman Newman, 43-year-old sign painter and commercial artist, agreed to deposit the baby in a baggage locker at the Grayhound terminal.

The police rushed to the hotel when the Negro maid, Ethel Pitt, 27, phoned to report that Mrs. Newman told her she had choked her baby "to get her out of the way." As they pulled to the curb a man, carrying a newspaper-wrapped bundle, hurried through the doorway of the hotel.

Following a "hunch," one of the policemen, Francis H. Buscher, seized the bundle, tore off the newspaper covering, and discovered the half-dead infant.



WEDDING AHEAD—Vina Baldwin, 21, of Camas Valley, Ore., who lost her sight and one hand while playing with dynamite caps at the age of four, joins her soldier fiance, Pvt. Foster Pierson, in Kansas City where they expect to be married before Oct. 14. Pierson, who met Vina five years ago, has just returned home after three years overseas.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Mental Test for Youth In N. H. Cafe Slaying

DOVER, N. H., Sept. 25—Held without bail today after arraignment for first degree murder in the shooting of John Motos, 45, cafe owner and father of four children, 18-year-old Patrick Sheehy was to be examined at the State Mental Hospital, Concord.

The youth, charged with having deliberately shot Motos while the cafe was crowded with after-theater patrons Saturday night, pleaded "innocent by reason of mental illness" through his attorney.

Sheehy was arrested within an hour after the shooting while calmly looking in shop windows. County Solicitor John F. Bemis said that although he asked the order for Sheehy's mental examination, robbery was undoubtedly

the motive for the killing.

According to witnesses, the slayer asked to see the proprietor and, when the latter refused to sit down with him in a booth, fired three shots and fled through a rear door.

City Marshal Andrew McDaniel said Sheehy, now on parole from the industrial school at Manchester, admitted the shooting.

"I thought he had a big roll of money and that I'd get it," McDaniel quoted Sheehy as saying. "It's easier than working for it."

Sheehy was convicted of a charge of breaking and entering, and was paroled from the industrial school two years ago according to authorities. He had been employed only at odd jobs since.

Medal to Widow Of War Hero

In the presence of a full color guard and a muster of 150 men, Mrs. Horace L. Thomas of Bailey st., Dorchester, war hero's widow, today was presented at Constitution wharf with his posthumously awarded Navy and Marine Corps Medal.

Her husband, CEM Horace L. Thomas of the Coast Guard, sacrificed his life in rescuing an officer from drowning last April. Thomas dove from his ship into heavy seas and successfully tied a line to the officer, who was pulled aboard, but the heroic rescuer was lost.

The medal was presented to his widow by Commodore W. N. Derby, district Coast Guard officer.

Mother of a nine-month-old girl, Leslie Margaret, Mrs. Thomas had received letters of sympathy for herself and high praise for her husband, from Navy Sec. Forrestal and Rear Adm. L. T. Chalker, acting commandant of the Coast Guard.

2 Hub Marines Save Buddies From Japs

Two Greater Boston Marines dared Japanese cross fire three times to rescue three companions from an enemy ambush, according to delayed dispatches today from Guam.

The pair, Cpl. John W. Peppard of Stuart rd., Belmont, and Pfc. Anthony F. Torredimare of Cowper st., East Boston, were members of the ambushed patrol but gained cover and then set about rescuing their wounded fellows and bringing them to safety. Later they found the bodies of two Japs, evidence of their marksmanship.

V-Mail Clue in Lagoon Slaying

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—After identifying a 33-year-old woman whose unclad and throat-slashed body was found in the lagoon of the War Department's Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va., police and FBI agents today began tracing her whereabouts for the last few days.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Margaret Fitzwater, a widow and housekeeper, by a packet of V-mail letters from her soldier-son, Chester, now in England.

Police said the discovery of the body was reported by Gardner Holmes, 66, an itinerant restaurant worker, who lives on the opposite shore of the lagoon in a raft-like houseboat. Holmes reportedly told police he first saw the body floating about five or six feet from his boat.

The woman's clothes, police disclosed, were found scattered on the nearby shore. Blood was spattered over the houseboat, police added, and the restaurant worker was being questioned by FBI agents.

Butter Supply At 1-15 Level

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (INS)—Bread without butter may become more common for Americans in the near future, the American Dairy Ass'n warned.

Butter in storage and available to civilians has shrunk to the lowest level in at least 29 years, Manager Owen M. Richards said.

"On Sept. 1 only one pound of butter was in stockpile for civilians for every 15 pounds that would have been available at a comparable date in peacetime," he explained.

Credit Union Official Jailed

James E. Ford, 41, Watertown fireman and treasurer of the Watertown Municipal Credit Union, was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction today for forgery and larceny of \$14,000 in the Union's funds.

Ford, the father of 10 children, appeared before Judge Edward F. Hanly in Middlesex superior court, East Cambridge, where he had pleaded guilty Sept. 19.

Judge Hanly inquired of Edward T. Harris, probation officer, what arrangements had been made for Ford's family, and Harris replied they would receive \$240 a month from the State Welfare Department.

Ford was credited with organizing the credit union in 1934. His counsel said Ford had taken the money to pay hospital bills and other expenses.

Only 20 Days Left To Send Buddy Gift

With only 20 days remaining until Oct. 15 to mail a Christmas package to a serviceman overseas, it is urgent now to enroll in the Christmas Gifts for Buddies Overseas

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Belmont, Melrose Navy Officers Cited

The Navy and Marine Corps Medal has been awarded to Lt. Com. Howard A. Thompson, 28, USN, of 2 Thayer st., Belmont, for contributing "in large measure to the sinking of an important amount of Japanese shipping, the Navy announced today.

The Bronze Star was presented to Lt. Max E. Kerns, 29, USNR, of Melrose, for "heroic and meritorious service in action against the enemy in the performance of duties as officer-of-the-deck in a U. S. submarine during an aggressive and successful war patrol in enemy-controlled waters."

Boy, 4 Nights in Woods, Gains

POWELL, Me., Sept. 25—Despite four days and nights of wandering in chilly woodlands, 12-year-old George Russell today was pronounced in good health at Freeport Hospital and given an excellent chance for recovery.

The youngster was found in semi-conscious condition by searchers on Bradbury mountain,

only a mile from his home. Much of his clothing had been torn from his body in his long wandering and he bore deep cuts and scratches.

No effort yet has been made to question the boy, but Sheriff John J. Morris said a complete story would be sought if he continues to improve.

More than 175 deputies and volunteers joined in the hunt until young Russell was discovered beside a stone wall, shielded by bushes. It is believed he crept there for shelter and then was too weak to continue after his fourth night in the open in temperatures which dropped beneath the freezing point.

And here is a letter from Mrs. A. T. Morse of Glen rd., Newport, Vt.:

"Please send me the name of an overseas man and I will send out a Christmas box to him. I had five brothers overseas with the Canadians. My younger brother, who was a paratrooper, was killed at Anzio. My other brothers are in France. I have always sent boxes to them and I know that my brother who died at Anzio would want no boy to be left out."

From Egypt, Mass., comes a letter from Mrs. Henry L. Duval who writes:

"I am the mother of a Marine, now in a hospital on Guadalcanal after invading Guam. I would like the name of a serviceman to send a gift to overseas. I would like a Marine if possible—if not, any serviceman is O. K."

Mail your enlistment coupon and prepare and mail your Christmas box now. Remember, the deadline for all branches of overseas service is Oct. 15. Watch these columns for further instructions as to selection and packing of gifts.

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FACING SOME BARGAIN FACTS

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324 Legion Posts Aid in Salvage

Salvage throughout Massachusetts already has been given a big boost through co-operation of 324 American Legion posts, according to announcement by Andrew P. McArdle, state chairman of the Waste Paper Salvage.

Waste paper collections have been aided by the Legionnaires throughout Greater Boston especially, with neighborhood stores and business establishments the chief objective.

The drive is to continue throughout the winter as veterans do their part in urging the bundling of scrap paper into cartons and other packages for collection along with the regular household donations of bundled newspapers and magazines.

Bins now have been provided in most of the shopping centers throughout Greater Boston, so that the stores can have no excuse to send paper of any kind off to the dumps.

In Suffolk County, the Legion drive is headed by Francis O. Follen who has made arrangements for co-operation by posts in Chelsea, Revere and Winthrop, in addition to the Boston posts.

Back After 3 Years On Pacific Islands

S-Sgt. Frank DeMario of Fairlee st., Somerville, has arrived back in this country after three years of service in the South Pacific and is expected to reach his home within two weeks.

A student at Middlesex University when called up for military service, DeMario spent much time in the Solomons, and was one of those who built the altar at which the Rev. Laurence Brock, famous Charlestown chaplain, celebrated mass.

PACIFIC VET SEEKS SISTER

Back after 30 months' service in the Southwest Pacific, Cpl. Lionel Denis today was joined by police in a search for his sister, Miss

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Eva Denis, believed to be living in Boston. Denis said he and his sister formerly lived in Waterville, Me.



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Japan-Russia Deal Seen Likely

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

Dean of American War Correspondents

I am skeptical of the Soviet Union joining in the war against Japan. I have been skeptical of that since the day of the outbreak of the war in the Pacific when I was asked my view in Manila.

We are destroying the power of the only formidable rival of the Soviet Union in Asia—Japan. We cannot offer Stalin as big a price as he may get from Japan to stay out of the war.

For Washington to tell Moscow that so far as we are concerned, Soviet Russia can take back her former strip through Manchuria and the Chinese eastern railway with it, including the Liao-Tung peninsula with the former Russian port and fortress, Port Arthur, would be a betrayal by us of China.

Japan, if she must, can grant that, obtaining in return a price.

What can be offered by Washington and London to Moscow to induce Soviet Russia, after her terrible losses, to join us against Japan? Some Americans answer: "Russia's gratitude to us for our aid."

The Soviets say that is balanced by Russia's aid to us in crushing Germany.

There is no such thing as gratitude in Europe or Asiatic war; diplomacy or statesmanship. They are cold, very cold business.

A Pacific peace conference of America, Britain and China after the defeat of Japan, would indeed be greatly complicated by the presence of Soviet Russia as a co-belligerent. Marshal Stalin's demands would affect a crushed and stripped Japan little but China very much indeed.

A Japan realizing her defeat as inevitable and knowing full well that she would be stripped of her continental possessions and interests, could make a deal with Stalin and transfer her territorial rights and property interests in Manchukuo and Liao-Tung peninsula to Soviet Russia.

Let us not leave to Stalin and Churchill a monopoly of realism in statesmanship. The Red marshal is looking after the interests of the Soviet Union admirably. Churchill is not doing so badly.

Escalator Returns To Face Sentence

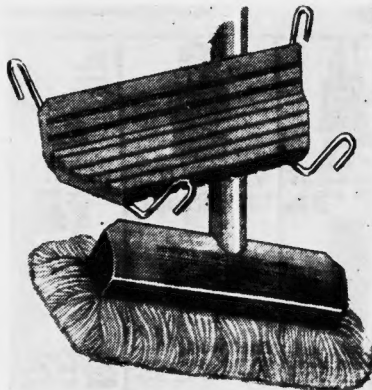
Arrested by police in Kearney, N. J., as a fugitive from justice, Harold Apit was being brought back today to Boston where he is due to be sentenced for a series of liquor robberies. Det. Lt. James V. Crowley left to return with the prisoner.

Apit, an ex-convict, escaped from Boston State Hospital last February. He had been sent there for observation pending sentence after being found guilty of liquor hi-jacking and tavern robberies.

for the British Empire and hasn't yet been caught giving a piece of it away.

There is an old saying that politics make strange bedfellows. In the bed.

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 Men's Brushed Cotton Ski Fajamas, irregulars. \$1.99	 Men's Jackets, herringbone, poplin, seconds. \$1	 Men's Shirts, some seconds, fancier, white. \$1	 Men's Winter Weight Shirts, Drawers, each. 97c	 Men's Sweaters, zipper or button front, styles. \$1.95
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WPB to Abolish One Department

The materials redistribution dept. of the War Production Board will be abolished by Saturday, W. H. Wheeler, Jr., regional WPB director, announced today.

In the future, Wheeler said, the regional office of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. 10 Post Office sq., will be responsible for disposing of surplus government-owned producers' goods, raw materials and capital equipment. The regional office of the Procurement Division, Treasury Dept., Park sq. building, will handle disposal of surplus government-owned consumers' goods.

Lewiston Police Officer Ends Life

LEWISTON, Me., Sept. 25 — Thomas F. Murray, 38, member of the Lewiston police department, was found dead in a field near his home, a victim of suicide according to Dr. Romeo A. Echever, medical examiner.

He had been missing since Saturday night, police said.



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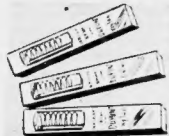
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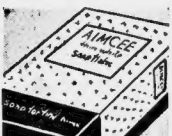
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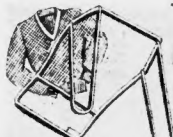
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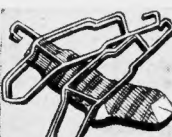
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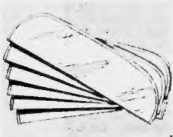
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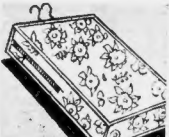
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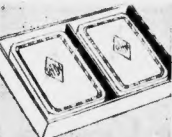
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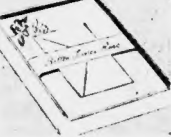
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Peroxide, pt.....	.25	2 for .35
Mineral Oil, pt.....	.49	2 for .69
Mineral Oil, qt.....	.75	.55
Aspirin, 100's.....	.25	2 for .35
Lanolin Ointment, 1 oz.....	.19	2 for .23
Zinc or Boric Acid Ointment, 1 oz.....	.19	2 for .23
Suppositories, 12's, Adult or Infant size..	.23	3 for .49

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calamity. Good old solid ground! Yet man is a contrary animal. The very solid soil I blessed as I staggered from the plane, with permanent waves in both knees, is that same soil which I now cuss while I sit in this feld forest where everything drips and nothing dries.

"Well, here we are," said Radio-

baugh brightly. Yeh, but where, and what now? For let me say that hunting a division on a battle front that is mixed up like chicken chop sucy is like hunting for a cockroach in the Boston Public Library. You mooch a jeep ride to corps headquarters, where you give the C.O. that "I'm in a jam" formula and mooch another jeep to division. They're pretty swell about it!

And, when you get there, what have you got? Why, you've got the division in the act of yanking up its roots to the very last tent-peg, and all packed and on the

verge of caravaning to hell'n' gone on the coattails of a fleeing enemy. And that's the way it was!

So you swing over the nearest tailboard, and mooch some more, in columns of trucks loaded with GI's, packed together like pickles in a pantry jar. They don't sit there singing nostalgic tunes, such as "The Long, Long Trail A-Wind-ing," like they do it in the movies.

MET SOME BEFORE

They just squat, peering from under their helmets like field mice from the knotholes in a barn, their intelligence dimmed down, and not even bothering to scratch their chigger bites. And there are the Joes and Johns and Georges who used to deliver your morning milk, or wrap your grocery bundles, or swipe pies from your window sills.

Well, there is a nearby apple orchard, where sour little globules of cider fruit hang, and where a company of engineers were wrestling with canvas tents under rain that fell, not in drops like nickels and dimes, but in quarters and half dollars. Some of these men I have met before in foggy Eng-land.

There was Pvt. Ferdinand J. LoBlundo of 75 Brighton st., Boston, an orderly, who used to bartone for the New England Opera Company and, if he had his druthers in the matter, would be in the studio of his voice teacher, Priscilla Sprague.

And Sgt. Carl Techtelberg of 47 Fowler st., Dorchester, one of Izzy Ort's best customers, who just got a stack of soggy mail from sister, Mrs. Sally Aronson.

And PFC Richard Bertone of 42 School st., Everett, a company cook, whose evening menu was boiled Vienna sausages, and who used to chef for the Fellsway Cafe, and sends felicitations to cousin Mary Ciano.

And M-Sgt. Stephen S. Bartlett of 52 Coburn ave., Worcester, who keeps 15 men happy and view versa, and is son of Rev. Hollis M., pastor of the Lakeview Congregational Church.

ANNIVERSARY GIFT

And Cpl. Armand A. Sinterre of 10 Manchester st., Lowell, a French-speaking chauffeur, who is wearing a new wrist watch sent by his wife, Pauline (Beauregard) as an anniversary present.

And Pvt. James E. Flanagan of 58 Buckingham st., Wollaston, the address of his wife, Geraldine (White), who tells Pete Dunn to keep that sales job open with Bond Clothes.

And T-Sgt. Paul E. Boldue of 25 Steers ave., North Providence, R. I., a supply sergeant, who gets his home gossip from Doris Dufresne and is overseas since Dec. '42.

And Sgt. Louis J. Clobber of 6 Henry st., Central Falls, R. I., who receives small bonus checks from the Sidney Blumenthal Co. (boss—Ed Jaeger) and packages from mother, Rose, who works for the same company.

And Cpl. Camille Pellard of 15 Wall st., North Uxbridge, a truck

driver, who used to cut meat for W. A. Darcy market, and was sharing with his mess mates the Fanny Farmer's chocs sent by mother, Edwilda.

And Cpl. Fred J. Finn of 24 Hubbardston rd., Dorchester, a dental technician, and member of the best medically-attended army in the world, who used to sell green goods for Tom Brown's grocery.

And Sgt. Maurice N. Tougas of 103 Summer st., Central Falls, R. I., who has cultivated a silky bronze mustache, and was weaver for the Lorraine Mfg. Co.

And S-Sgt. Benjamin Savage of 10 Arnold st., Worcester, a medic, who says the biggest percentage of illness among the weather hardened GI's is the reoccurring fever from their African experience. (Ed. note—Ben keeps spiking his patients with atabrine until they get a saffron pallor.)

And Gerald A. McGill of Summer st., Ashland, a truck driver, who used to print tags for Dennison Co. of Framingham, and is back on duty after healing a neck wound in what he termed "Seven enjoyable weeks in the hospital."

The one all-consuming subject among the American soldiers now is, "what after the war in Europe?" Will they go home for

a respite, before shifting to the Asiatic theater of this global feud? Will there be furloughs to America? How long?

"Tell me a lie," invited Pvt. William R. Alexander of 77 Austin st., Cambridge, who used to tend bar for Lindy's (Bill Linden), and married Jessie (McDonald) on Sept. 8, '41. "But make it a cheerful lie."

That's it! Failing to find facts, the men use rumors as an opiate to the senses.



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MORTON, LT. WILLIAM H.—Mrs.

Paula Seymour Morton, wife, 24 Emerson St., Weymouth Hills.
ROBINSON, 2 LT. JOSEPH J.—Mrs. Stella Robinson, mother, 332 North St., Pittsfield.

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It's Time Now To Store Crops

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Market Gardening Dept., Suffolk County Agricultural School, and Director, Boston Herald-American-Advertiser demonstration garden in Boston Common.

With several sections of the

state struck by the season's first frost Saturday night, the production of many tender crops is now at an end. However, the more hardy vegetables should continue to produce for several more weeks.

I would suggest you keep dates on frost damage in your garden to determine the length of your growing season for tender crops. Different sections vary as much as six weeks in the length of growing season for tender crops.

With the garden season drawing to a close, the problem of storage is now present. Last year there was not much interest in storage due to the lack of space for holding extra crops. While we recognize that most victory gardeners do not have permanent storage rooms, much can be done with part-time storage. Unless some effort is made to save some of the late crops, there will be considerable waste. Under average conditions, 15 to 20 per cent of the food grown will go to waste unless it is stored.

The following crops now should be going into storage: squash, potatoes, onions and green tomatoes. Onions should be sufficiently cured now for permanent storage. Give them a final going over to remove

any that have started to rot.

Hubbard squash was slow in maturing due to dry weather and many small fruits have set late. If the frost has killed the vines the crop should be harvested. A full-grown mature squash has a hard shell and will stand considerable handling but the green immature specimens will not keep if bruised. Use extra care in gathering the small fruits and leave

the stem attached to the fruit. Do not use the stem for a handle on squash; the loss of the stem means the loss of many squash. The winter squash crop will not be too heavy, so it will pay to store the crop. Pick squash carefully in the open for several weeks, being careful to protect it on frosty nights, and then store it in a cool, dry place. Start digging potatoes now for storage.

If you have a lot of green tomatoes, select the larger ones, wrap and place in a warm room, and they will ripen.

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Funds are to be used for support of the institute, training of Kenny technicians, physicians' training and clinical research of polio and other neuromuscular disorders, also to spread Sister Kenny's work to other countries.

Mayor Kline said the fund drive is necessary if Sister Kenny's work is to be made available to polio sufferers everywhere.

Fiancee of Life Raft Victim Joins WAVES

WINSTED, Ct., Sept. 25 (AP) — The fiancee of S-Sgt Alex Kaczmarczyk of Torrington who died on the life raft from which Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and others were rescued in the southwest Pacific nearly two years ago has joined the WAVES.

The new recruit, Miss Correen Bond, 21, of this city, will report for duty at Hunter College, New York, Nov. 2. She is employed by a Hartford insurance company.

FD Orders Plant Seizure in Walkout

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — President Roosevelt ordered War Secretary Stimson today to take over and operate the plants of the Farrell Chock Steel Co. at Sandusky, N.Y., where 600 employees have stopped work and interrupted production of war supplies. The firm makes castings for trucks, shovels and cranes, tanks and landing craft.



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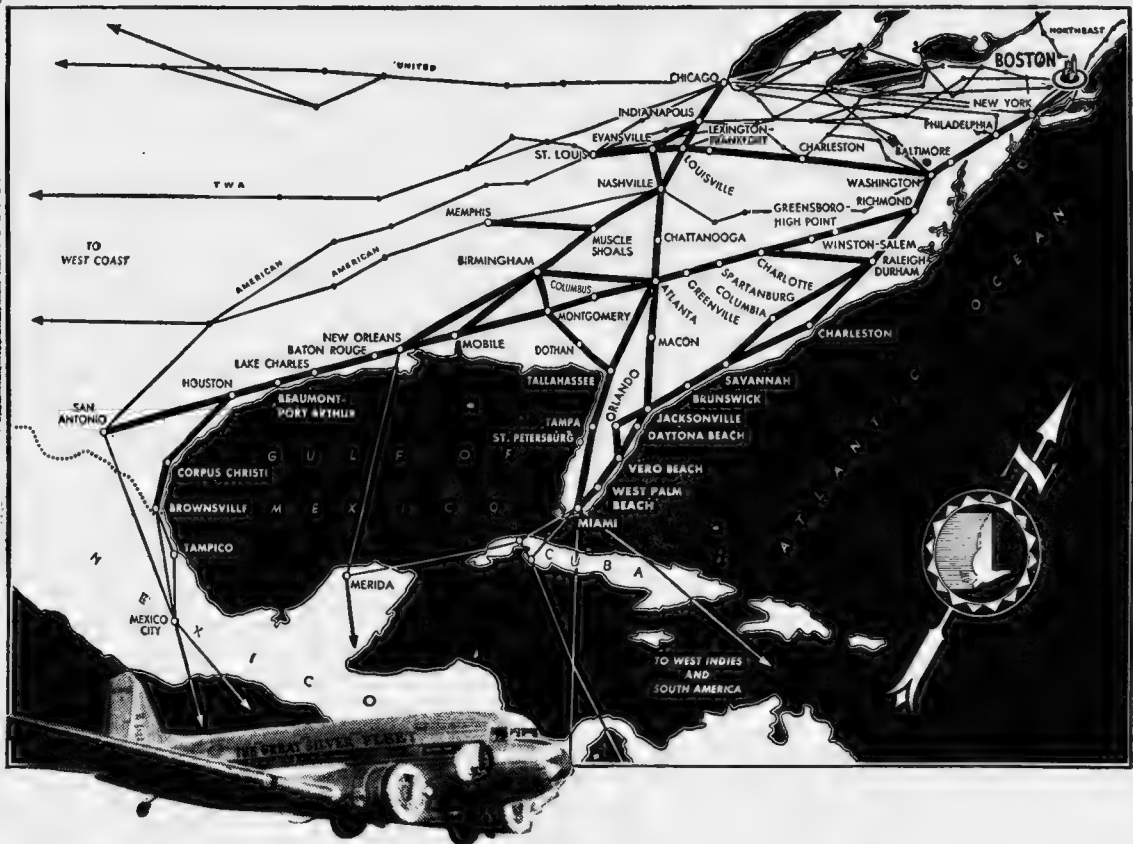
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LaGuardia to Boss Food Relief in Italy

By LEON PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (INS)—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York, it was learned today, has been selected by President Roosevelt to take over direction of civilian problems in the liberated areas of Italy.

According to Washington officials, this decision was reached by President Roosevelt at his recent Quebec conference with Prime Minister Churchill. They had determined to see to it that the Italian people do not starve or freeze during the coming winter.

Brig. Gen. William O'Dwyer, American member of the Allied Control Mission for Italy who conferred with Mr. Roosevelt before he left Quebec, reported that severe shortages of food and clothing threaten the population in

Parishes Start Clothing Drive

Under auspices of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Ass'n, collection of clothing for the people in liberated countries of Europe got under way today after appeals for contributions were voiced from pulpits in all Catholic churches of the arch-

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By JAMES F. MCENANEY

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G. C., Lynn.

A—Yes, she may apply for allotment under those conditions. Application for certified dependency can be obtained from Personnel Affairs Officer, 808 Commonwealth ave., Boston (First Service Command headquarters) or Office of Dependency and Benefits, Washington st., Newark, N. J.

Q—I would appreciate information as to what benefits a former member of the Merchant Marine is entitled to under the recent veteran legislation.

A. F., Cambridge.

A—I presume you mean the GI Bill when you refer to recent veteran legislation. Members of the Merchant Marine are not eligible for any of the benefits under the bill. Attempts to include the Merchant Marine in the bill were defeated by Congress.

All questions addressed to Veterans' Friend Editor, Record-

American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in the columns of these newspapers. If a personal reply is requested please enclose self-addressed and stamped envelope.

Q—Due to a hernia condition I was given an honorable discharge from the Army. Since that time I have had the hernia removed and now would like to re-enter the service. I am just past 45 years of age. How would I go about enlistment?

A. M., Farmington, N. H.

A—in the first place your age is against you and the Army

might be reluctant to accept. However, you must apply to your local draft board for permission before you are allowed to make application for re-enlistment.

Q—I was in the U. S. Army for eight months and was discharged a few weeks prior to Pearl Harbor. Am I entitled to an honorable discharge button or any benefits? H. H., Providence.

A—You are entitled to an honorable discharge button and benefits under the GI Bill. You are not entitled, however, to mustering-out pay.

Q—While in the Army I had my teeth fixed, but I am now having some difficulty with a plate. Being honorably discharged because of medical reasons, am I eligible to have my teeth fixed at

governmental expense?

M. McS., Medford.

A—Suggest that you contact Veterans' Bureau, Federal Building. You are entitled to have your dental work done by the Veterans Administration.

Tito Troops Clear Bosnia City of Nazis

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—After five days of hard fighting Yugoslav Partisan troops have driven the Germans from Banja Luka, second largest town in Bosnia, a communique broadcast from Marshal Tito's headquarters said today.

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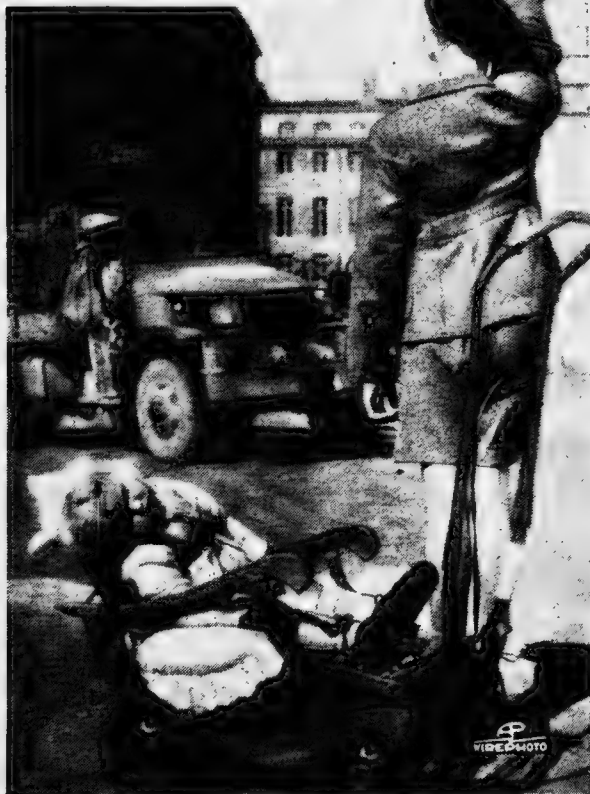
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School Opens in France



Return—Little French youngsters flock through the gates of l'Ecole de Jeune Filles in the city of Chatou in France, all eager to return to their classes, which are now freed of German domination.

AP Photo from Signal Corps



Hitchhiker—A young Parisian lad, who quickly picked up the Yank technique of getting a free ride, tries it out on an American Army truck in the hope of getting a lift for himself and his sleeping baby sister.

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Robot Bomb Replica on Display—This replica on display exhibit, WAC Pvt. Margaret Rommel (not related to "The Fox"), who hears you an idea of its size as she sits on fuselage. The "bomb" is transported by



Beverly Takes It All In



Interested—The art of make-up—as performed by her mother—interests young Beverly Brown and her daddy, Film Star James Brown, in their Hollywood home. Beverly is paying close attention to the technique of applying lipstick, but her daddy says she has plenty of time to learn.

Hollywood Candid Photo by Duet Lullinger

of the German robot bomb is in Los Angeles as part of a war the first robot land in London, gives car.

International News Photo

Streaking

This pattern of power was weaved on the sea off Peleliu in the Palau Islands the day Marines of the First Division streaked for shore to invade. Today they hold practically all of the Jap-mandated isle.

Navy Photo from JNP



Exhibition—SPARS attached to the Coast Guard headquarters in Washington look over exhibition of Coast Guard Combat art at the National Gallery of Art . . . (l. to r.) Sp. 1c Vee Macy, Y. 23c Frances Rezenda of New Bedford, and Y. 2c Rita Hayes of Boston. They are examining painting by Combat Artist John Greizer, who participated in three MacArthur landings.

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NEW DEAL RECORD OF FAILURE

THE SAN FRANCISCO speech by Governor Dewey, Republican Presidential candidate, constituted the most impressive and convincing indictment of the New Deal Administration the American people have heard thus far in the campaign.

It was impressive and convincing to the people because it reflected their own KNOWLEDGE of the New Deal, their own personal EXPERIENCE with it.

Every American knows that all attempts of the New Deal Administration to provide economic security—attempts which have uniformly and disastrously failed—have been made at the expense of personal and political freedoms.

"Not once in all the past twelve years has the New Deal faced this situation frankly and courageously," said Governor Dewey.

"Instead, it has sought to buy the favor of one group and then of another.

"It has pretended to be the generous uncle for each group, meanwhile playing one against the other for political profit.

"It has built up a towering bureaucracy which today reaches into the smallest village in the country and directly affects the lives of all our citizens.

"Not content to deal with major economic factors, or possibly because it was not competent to deal with them, it has sought to fasten upon the individual citizen THE DEADENING HAND OF BUREAUCRATIC CONTROL."

The people can have no expectation of any other experience under the New Deal, in the next four years or in any longer period of power granted to an administration always GREEDY for excessive power and now DRUNK with it.

"The temptation to be bureaucratic, to usurp power, to puff themselves up, has proved irresistible to those who have swarmed to Washington under the New Deal," Governor Dewey said in San Francisco.

"We must have men in government who have the strength of character to RESIST the inevitable temptation toward petty tyranny. We must have men in office who believe that the preservation of individual rights and freedoms is more important than the exaggeration of their own power."

GOVERNOR DEWEY is making his campaign for the Presidency on the basis of his deep conviction that a federal government RESPONSIBLE to the people and RESPECTFUL of the people is the only kind of a government that can be beneficial to the people.

The New Deal does not BELIEVE in responsible, respectful and beneficial government. It believes only in POWER over the people, exercised by bureaucrats independent of the people and skeptical and even contemptuous of the capacity of the people to control their own affairs.

"The New Deal pulled rabbits out of hats for seven years and ended up in 1940 with TEN MILLION STILL UNEMPLOYED," Governor Dewey cited from the record.

"We will achieve our objective only if we create an economic climate in which business, industry and agriculture can grow and flourish."

That is the basic issue in this campaign, as Governor Dewey impressively and convincingly presents it and the American people must understand it.

Are we to have four more years, adding up to SIXTEEN YEARS IN ALL, of federal government that consistently and continuously fails in all its professed objectives?

Or are we to return to the kind of government that has sound AMERICAN objectives, and that has faith in those objectives and the capacity to achieve them?

On the Side By E. V. Darling

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All nights are nights
Till I see thee,
All nights bright days
When dreams do show thee
to me.—SHAKESPEARE.

OF ALL the poetry we have printed for wives and sweethearts to send to their husbands in the armed forces the above is the most requested for a reprint. . . . Horse meat smothered with onions remains one of the most popular dishes on the menu of the Harvard Faculty Club. With a green salad and a beverage, said horse meat is priced at 75 cents. Professors who are partial to horse flesh as food say it tastes about the same as a good steak. As far as I know I have never eaten any horse meat. However, I several times suspected I was being served it under another name at Paris restaurants.

PASSING BY: Adolph Flasher. Restaurateur. Claims he has never eaten meat in his life. Eats fish three times a day. He is the author of that well-known educational pamphlet, "How to Eat a Lobster." A very interesting book. I wish somebody would write one titled "How to Eat Hearts of Lettuce Salad." I never seem to get the right approach on that salad. Another worthwhile book might be "How to Eat Spaghetti" . . . Jerry O'Shea. She is Frank Sinatra's secretary. So far Mr. Sinatra has directly dictated 8999 letters to Miss O'Shea and she has looked him right in the eye every time and hasn't swooned once.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. You say you wear woolen socks. Do you wear them in the summer time? A. Certainly. That's the best time to wear woolen socks. Much easier on the feet than other types. Q. Who originated the role of Madame X in the United States? Don't look it up. I want to win one of those nine-inch stockings from you. A. If it wasn't Dorothy Donnelly you win the stogie. Q. Are you still claiming the catcher is the most important man on a baseball team? A. Certainly I am. Want to argue?

INTERESTING FELLOWS: Have just received a snapshot of two fine looking husky young fellows in the United States Army. They are at present in an outfit that is seeing plenty of action, namely, the Third Army. Their names are PFC Fred Matthews and PFC Frank Matthews. They are identical twins. Not only that. They

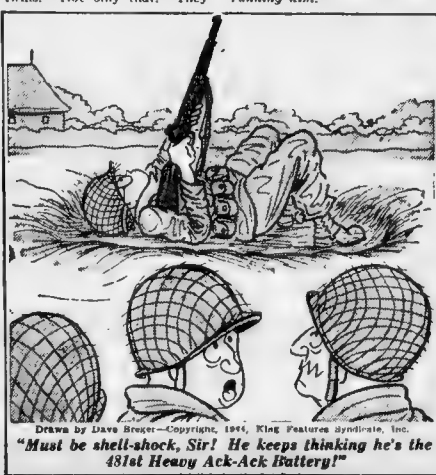
were incubator babies, each weighing half a pound at birth. Each now is around six feet tall and weighs 170 pounds. So if your next blessed event produces an incubator baby, don't worry. Everything will probably be all right.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: It is now revealed that the British equipment intended to defend Hongkong was so ancient that in 17 days of bombing not a single Japanese plane was shot down by the British anti-aircraft guns. Hongkong was equipped only to oppose an attack by sea. . . . The Afghan hound is the oldest known breed of dogs. They are mentioned on the ancient tablets of Egypt. So claims Michael Stone, the novelist who owns an Afghan. She may be right. However, I understand that on the ancient tablets of Egypt is also pictured a dog that resembles a Dachshund.

BARTENDERS: In New York City an indifferent highball of the type retailed for 25 cents before the war is now priced at 65 cents. And the bartender hands you your change on a tray thus making a bold bid for a tip. It was the feminine patrons who started the custom of tipping bartenders. It is depressing to see bartenders begging for tips. I have always looked on a good bartender as a man who valued his self-respect.

POLICY NOTE: As has been repeatedly stated it is against this department's policy to use jokes about Scotchmen, Garbo's feet, Bing Crosby's horses or women's hats. However, we are having difficulty in restraining ourselves as to the jests on feminine headgear. Some of the hats I saw women wearing on Fifth Ave. today look as if they had been originated by an inebriated lampshade designer.

PLEASE NOTE: "The average American is the most down-trodden henpecked man on the face of the earth," states a London editorial writer. "He lives in a strict and unyielding patriarchy bounded on the north by his wife, on the east by his mother, on the west by his mother-in-law and on the south by his lady secretary. Someone is always telling him what to do and how to do it in no uncertain terms. That is why, parenthetically, the American is simply loving the Army. In one fell swoop he has got rid of all the women who have been running him."



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"Must be shell-shock, Sir! He keeps thinking he's the 481st Heavy Ack-Ack Battery!"

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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TOM DEWEY has been running a very serious political campaign on the long haul from New York to the Northwest and now down to California where we make the turn for home, but there are aspects of the trip which prove that the method by which the greatest free nation selects its Presidents still calls for corn, comedy and emotion rather than the pure political judgment of the voter.



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The nominating conventions with which we begin these quadrennial convulsions, of course are, in their public manifestations, mainly displays of idiotic buffoonery in which the clowns are mechanically incited to yip and play the role in spectacles that mock the purpose of the occasion while the managers methodical business in their smoke-filled rooms.

THE SAME INANITY carries over, then, into the campaigns. On this expedition, Mr. Dewey, as Valentine, Neb., was invited into two sessions which might have cost him votes for reasons having nothing whatever to do with his character, ability, intelligence or political program. Had he been willing and less alert and wary, he might have been photographed both for the papers and the movies wearing (1) the traditional ten-gallon hat of the cowboy and (2) the traditional Indian war-bonnet of dyed chicken feathers.

The bearers of such gifts are proud and insistent representatives of sensitive people whose gifts and honors are not safely to be spurned but must be rejected or evaded with tact.

The dullest imagination needs no prompting to conjure the effect on a newspaper or news reel public of the spectacle of Mr. Dewey, seated as he is and little given to antics, peering soberly from beneath either of these monstrosities and wearing his conventional business man's suit to heighten the absurdity. The Political Action Committee of the 'C' Communist front should be willing to pay a million dollars for such a scene because, being as we are, enough of us thereupon, with no consideration of the issues or debates, would turn against Mr. Dewey and take Mr. Roosevelt for a fourth term and be glad to get him.

AT EVERY overnight stop along this route, Mrs. Dewey has been interviewed and the subject of every such audience has been her two, or three, the figure varies, nylon slips and her small and treasured store of stockings. These garments have flapped from the brass tail board of their private car, strictly in a manner of speaking, of course, for several thousand miles and, for the rest, Mrs. Dewey has been asked to explain and has done so, how a woman can pack sufficient clothing for so long a journey. The answer has been that she selects combinations of costumes and really has brought little but has made that little seem a lot.

Limited by her reticence on political subjects, the reporters have had a dull time of it and one may blow thru a kiss for doing such girlish pieces with the material at hand. Yet the question sometimes arises in our own little set on board, just what possible bearing can this have on her husband's qualifications and what would be the effect if Mrs. Dewey sometime were to wear a pair of the 24-button union-suit? Or that it was nobody's business but her own. If there is a woman's vote, Mr. D. would lose the election on that issue alone and such trivialities as peace, jobs, labor and the reestablishment of representative government would go by default.

The fact that Mrs. Dewey must be along at all, is itself indicative. In what other nation, to say nothing of a large and successful one claiming the right and qualifications to admonish and correct other countries, would the nominee's wife have to go along at all? It is only a three weeks' tour and husbands and wives think nothing of longer separations. Or, recognizing that Mrs. Dewey does help her husband with her counsel in private, why, in the absence of any political expression from her, should her nyons be political news?

THERE IS, on such trips, a constant fear, amounting to dread, that the candidate, himself, speaking off the end of his tongue from the tail board in some small city, or his wife, who might, conceivably, be the garrulous and staid spouse of another Lincoln, will make some ill-considered remark that could destroy him utterly.

That we would reject a man because of a casual answer to a calculated question or because his wife erred in some remark, her manner or her dress is no less possible than absurd. We want him wise, impeccably righteous, domestic and kind, a little droll, moist with the Dewey sweat of sentiment, nappy in his home life and, imperatively a regular member of some church. And, with the exception of Mrs. Roosevelt, who is a phenomenon beyond understanding, his wife must be elaborately polite, restrained under goading and able to make news of her nyons.

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25—"Since You Went Away" is dragging them in at the box office in droves and there's no doubt but the lineup of stars—Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Robert Walker, Joe Cotten—are the big bait.

Now David Schnick has a similar fee in his larder about casting "S. Little Time," the J. P. Marquand hit which gets rolling in December with Joseph Cotten as the hero, Jeffrey Wilson. The book has a half dozen characters almost as important.

There's the movie star Jeffrey Jones (Joan Fontaine would be good), his deb daughter (Shirley Temple would be grand), his friend, Minot Robert (Robert Marshall in type) and say—why should I go on casting David's picture for him and Dore Schary, its supervisor, free?

WELL, HERE'S good news for the fans, Bill Boyd, who withdrew from the Hopalong Cassidy series, saying he wanted to make other pictures, has relented. He has agreed with Harry Sherman it would be a pity to drop this series which is so popular with the theater owners. The "Hoppy's," therefore, will start their tenth year in January, with "Murder on the Range," a mystery, as the first picture. In the new arrangement, Bill will share in the profits.

NANCY HALE'S "Prodigal Women" was such an exciting novel it kept me awake nights until I found out the finale of the tangled love affairs of its three heroines. Now I think it is going to be equally exhilarating for Harriet Parsons, who has inherited it as her second production at RKO. Of course, the big hurdle is ironing out certain censorable angles. The problem of getting the

prodigal women to behave less "prodigally" will be turned over to script writer De Witt Bodine. Jack Gross, the executive producer, and my child.

NO ONE IN all Hollywood was happier to see Lt. Col. John McLean than Clark Gable, who had been with him in London. The very day Johnnie arrived here he lunched with Clark and the two really gabbed. John was among the first to land in Normany on D-Day. He went in with the Army as the fighting started. He has been in Africa and has seen as much active service as any of our Hollywood boys. Twenty pounds lighter, Johnnie looks ten years younger than when he was writing epics at the studios. He is the house guest of his friend, Mal, Freddie Brisson, and Rosalind Russell.

NIVEN BUSCH tell me writers are much shyer than actors, but he isn't discouraged about glamorizing 'em for the next bond rally coming up November 15. Niven has been appointed local chairman of the writers' group and while he doesn't expect the literary brains to turn into Betty Grables or John Hodiaks overnight he would like to round up 12 top writers who ain't scared to step out on a platform and auction off their manuscripts to help the Treasury drive. During the last drive \$126,000,000 was raised by the "shy" writers and Busch wants to equal that record. Already lined up are Esmerine Caldwell, Leslie Charteris, James Connolly, Dalton Trumbo and the "Gay Iliter-



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"You're SOME husband! If you'd cleaned up the kitchen, you'd have found my note under yesterday's dinner plates!"

ate" (me), Gene Fowler, Robert Nathan and Niven are also donating manuscripts.

MY HEART goes out to Susan Hayward, one of the youngsters who went on my first personal appearance tour. She wanted so much to make a go of her marriage. I talked with her the day she made up her mind to marry Jess Barker and again when she came back from her honeymoon. But her marriage didn't work out and Susan has decided on a separation and has consulted her lawyer. I don't know Barker, who had a brief

fling at the movies under contract to Columbia, but he has lost a mighty fine girl. One thing that may help is Susan's Para suspension will be lifted in two weeks and maybe she can forget when she goes back to work.

A FEW YEARS ago the newspapers carried a story about a young reporter named Martin Mooney, who uncovered certain illegal activities, including the "numbers" racket. Well, Martin was sent to jail as punishment for refusing to divulge the source of his information

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which, of course, being a good reporter, he couldn't do. Now that story has been put into a movie called "Crime, Inc." Tom Neal is set to play the Mooney role, with Martin directing and producing.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: If Dave Ross's friends are right he'll wed Jane Nigh before many months. He is more in love with her than he has been with any girl since he and Judy Garland parted; the Curt Bernhardt's are expecting a baby the last of the year. He's Rite Dais' director; the starkest Hollywood marriage is that of Muriel McHenry, Para press agent and his bride, who parted after a week of matrimony; Deems Taylor and Al Dubuc (he were guests of honor at a dinner Walt Rostrom gave in his new house. It is a charming place atop a hill in the outmost section and was formerly owned by Mary Forbes. Vera Vague entertained all of us telling about a dance she gave for her 13-year-old daughter. She will have her own radio show the first of the year. Peggy Gardner and Deems Taylor gave a piano duet that people would pay money to hear; Olive and Harry Carey expect to become grandparents any day. Their daughter, Mrs. Al Taylor, is expecting the stork; Harry Warner was the most surprised man in town when his horse, "Faber Boy," won two \$50,000 races within a week; the good-looking mayor with Olivia De Havilland is Walter Wanger's brother who has been visiting his brother and Joan Bennett. Joan and her daughter, Diana Markey, are on route East; Xavier Cugat opens at Ciro's Wednesday; the Jules Steins entertained 125 people at the opening night of the "Ice Follies"; Lana Turner was there with Turhan Bey, which surprised many people who expected their romance would end when Peter Lawford came home.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Hiya, Stranger! Did I say "Stranger"? Actually, nothing would be stranger than New York without you and all the others like you who pay occasional visits to our town. You elbow us on our Main Street, ask us questions in Times Square and press your noses against the glittering panes of our Fifth ave. windows. We welcome you whenever you drop in.

THERE ARE quite a few things not to miss this trip. This is the time of year when the shop windows—especially those on Fifth ave. and along 57th st.—outdo themselves with displays of luxury, and you can see rare furs shown casually on mannequins' shoulders, velvet and satin dresses gleaming with paillettes, and cases full of such fabulous jewels you wonder who in the world could ever buy them. You'll see hats that will be worn only on New York women—because no one in Duluth or Greenville or Hartford would dare them.

YOU WANT to see a little of everything, do you? Well, catch Anna Lucasta at the Mansfield for an exciting evening, and don't forget that Gertrude

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Mr. Morton D. Durney, the well-known senator and commentator on political affairs—he comments absolutely free of charge—delivered the following observations about the wreck of Governor Dewey's train:

"That Roosevelt certainly is a long term planner."

SEVERAL MONTHS ago, when the Presidential campaign went into high gear, the Democratic National Committee had 16,000 plates made up with the names of party workers throughout the country.

They were for use on addressing machines—so that what looked like personal letters, instead of the mimeographed circulars they really are, could be sent to precinct captains, doorbell-pullers, and the rank and file laborers in the party vineyard.

It seem party workers love



Niesen is still singing "I Wanna Get Married" with her wonderful mock duet, each evening at the 4th. Have tea at the Plaza, and for lovely quiet atmosphere and beautiful decor, lunch at the Hampshire House.

IF YOU haven't seen it on one of your other visits, you might drop down to Greenwich Village for a peek at MacDougal Alley—a quaint cobble-stoned, lamp-lit miniature thoroughfare that looks like an unframed etching. It's just a short block, with immaculate little buildings on both sides, some of them converted stables. Inside (if you're lucky enough to know some resident of the Alley) you'll find the houses are spa-

cious and chic, and often more imaginatively done than swank apartments' town.

WOULD YOU like a fling with the stars? Then take in the Cub Room at the Stork, and you may catch Dottie Lamour, Annie Sheridan, Joe Cotton and Peter Lorre all at once. Or, if you're in town on a Sunday night, wait until after the witching hour (yes, we're a stay-out town) and elbow your way into Leon & Eddie's, where, on celebrity night, you can expect to see anything—Martha Raye and Frances Raye doing a sister act, George Raft Charlestoning in bedroom slippers, or Milton Berle acting as "straight man" for his mother.

By George Dixon

Hodgson, quit to join the WAVES!

QUITE A FEW PEOPLE, I wouldn't mind being, have forgotten that President Roosevelt's private swimming pool in the White House was built for F. D. R. by a New York publisher with whom the New Deal—to be as restrained as possible—is no longer chummy.

This is the pool from which the President derives so much pleasure. The daily swim there is one of the joys of his life.

This publisher, whose initials begin with "P. G.", staged a big benefit performance on Broadway in 1933, and then had his own architects and builders do the pool with the proceeds. The President was practically humbled with gratitude—and I understand—swore undying friendship with the publisher.

I HAD ALMOST forgotten all about it myself, because quite a few things have happened in the intervening years. And what do you think brought it back to mind?

I ran into Waxey Gordon!

MR. GORDON is the illustrious ex-pickpocket, ex-mob monarch, and ex-convict currently being probed by the Senate War Investigating Committee. The investigators seem to have the fantastic notion that Waxey is being illegal again; this time with surplus government property.

Mr. Gordon, I think it is reasonably safe to say, would be just about as welcome at the White House today as the publisher aforementioned.

And yet Mr. Gordon also had a hand in getting the President his swimming pool!

It seems Gene McHugh, the well known editor, got the idea that the swimming pool benefit show not only would be a terrific success, but would go down in entertainment history, if the once-famous vaudeville act of Clayton Jackson and Durante could be brought together again.

The three, once dear friends, had become enemies. Clayton didn't speak to Jackson; Jackson didn't speak to Durante; and all that Jimmy Durante would say to either couldn't

George Holland

Boston After Dark

Tossing ITS BUREAUS into utter confusion instead of permitting them to relax in the state of mild bewilderment which has prevailed since rationing began, Washington's top OPA-sters have promulgated a new resolution to the effect that "loose" A-11 (the latest) coupons will be accepted now by gasoline stations.

The public should recall readily enough that much publicity was given when the A-11 coupons were issued as a "sure" way to stop abuses.

THE METHOD urged by the OPA Boston bureau was that no "loose" coupons should be accepted by filling stations. . . . If station attendants insisted upon gasoline coupon books being presented by car owners (who were supposed to endorse the stamps with their registration numbers), then the OPA-sters safely were convinced that a black marketeer was at hand. . . . And to give them credit—the scheme did seem nearly foolproof. . . . Of course, there was plenty of black market gasoline, traffic being considerably more dense than at any time in the history of the automobile. . . . Nevertheless, logic was present in the apparently thief-proof order insisting on coupons being detached from their books only by gasoline station attendants, and then only if the car driver inscribed the registration number of the car on the coupons. . . . The refusal of gas station attendants to take "loose" coupons theoretically would have been effective.

NOW WHAT BRILLIANT Washington brain is responsible for this new OPA order making "loose" coupons of the new A-11 issue acceptable by gasoline stations? . . . We ask the question resolutely but in no expectation of an answer. . . . In a recent "blast" in this column about the futile manner in which OPA rationing is handled, we dismissed the subject of gas rationing with a two-word jibe, namely, Ha! Ha! . . . That obviously was unfair. . . . The Boston bureau, under the enforcing administration of zealous young John Galgay, a lawyer, has accomplished something. . . . In the black market as of yesterday, Boston customers were paying as high as \$1.00 a gallon for "illegal" gasoline. . . . That marks a fair profit for the black marketeers as they are paying only \$1.50 a five-gallon coupon. . . . But it is quite a rise from the 3 to 3 cents rate which has prevailed. . . . But Mr. Galgay has our sympathy, which he seems to deserve rather than censure. . . . Imagine working for a boss that rescues the first sensible policy of a bureau's existence the minute (or month) that it begins to be effective.

A WARNING WHICH MAY be timely, incidentally, to the rich counterfeiters and swindlers who are devoting their time to keeping the public supplied with gasoline is this: The government has found a way—it says—to detect the coupons known to the trade as "washers" (and also as "floaters" and "stealers"). . . . These "washers" are gasoline coupons that have been stolen, by one method or another, from "bingo" sheets. . . . "Bingo" sheets are the blank forms (OPA form R-120) on which used gasoline stamps are attached to the number of fifty. . . . These sheets go from the dealer to the distributor to the bank to the verification center. . . . Somewhere along the line they have been "boosted," or stolen.

PERHAPS we are super-sensitive about this gasoline situation. . . . Some weeks ago, we predicted that gas rationing would end on Sept. 26. . . . Until other historians are able to recount their experiences in wartime news-gathering, an explanation for this voice of misinformation must hold. . . . Meantime, so sorry. . . . It does not seem possible today (the 25th), that the story will pan out.



"After they rant and rave for ten minutes, Beasley always pulls that one on them!"



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Living Cost Up 24 P.C. In Little Steel Period

The cost of living for Boston wage earners has increased 24 per cent since January, 1941, last month of the Little Steel formula, according to figures announced today by the Federal bureau of labor statistics.

Latest advance was three-tenths of one per cent from mid-July to mid-August, according to Wendell R. Macdonald, regional director of the bureau. Clothing, furnishings and food caused the newest increase.

Lasting Youth

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 (AP)—The youthful beauty of American women now lasts years longer than it did a decade ago, says Dr. G. Alexander Ward,

Chicago dermatologist.

The average age of the applicant for face-lifting today is 45 or later, as compared with 38 ten or 15 years ago, Dr. Ward told the American Cosmeticists National Ass'n.

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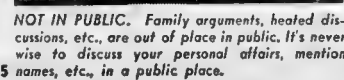
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Smart Set Barney-Kennedy Ceremony Tonight

By BETTY ALDEN
THOUGH PLANNED on a few days' notice a picturesque wartime wedding lacking none of the traditional sentimental touches is that of post deb Katherine Louise Kennedy and Lt. (jg) William H. Barney, Jr., USNR, in Christ Church, Cambridge, this evening.

Kay is the daughter of Col and Mrs. Grafton S. Kennedy of Cambridge and Nantucket. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barney of Nantucket. Rev. Frederick B. Kellogg is officiating and the reception is at the Woman's City Club.

In the absence of her father who is serving in Europe, the bride is being given an away by her brother, G. S. Kennedy, Jr. She is wearing an heirloom pearl necklace, long, white veil and carrying a white orchid bouquet with off-shoulder classic satin gown.

Her sister, Mrs. Randolph G. Sharp has arrived from the West Coast to be matron-of-honor and Jean Lindsay from Rochester, N. Y., to be maid-of-honor. They are wearing American Beauty velvet with dahlias. Among the bridesmaids, Mrs. Harriet Miller, USCGR, Clara Louise Harrison and Mrs. Loring Gimes, Jr., are carrying bouquets of white and yellow American Beauty dahlias.

OF INTEREST to Boston society is announcement by Mrs. Churchill Clark of Winchester of the marriage of her daughter Mrs. Robert F. Hernek to Lt. Paul R. McIlwain, USNR, Sept. 22 in the chapel of the naval hospital, Bethesda, Md. Lt. Comdr. John Wise (clerked Mrs. McIlwain) was married previously to V. D. Laine and Robert F. Hernek, Jr., of Boston, both of whom are dead.

MRS. ROBERT F. W. MORTIMORE and Mrs. Merrill Griswold, wives of the British War Relief Society re-chairman, head the counters for a "charity debut" to be held at the afternoon branch of

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Cape Lobster, Oyster Trade Whined Out by Hurricane

Boston can't be getting any lobsters in Cape Cod for a long time to come.

The hurricane washed out fishing traps and gear and lobster pots all way along the coast from the Island to Provincetown, causing incalculable damage, according to Ralph H. Osborn, head of the Marine Fisheries

who today announced findings of a preliminary survey.

At least 50 fish traps valued at \$2000 each have been lost and in Provincetown the Atlantic fisheries lost a pier while at least seven fishing boats were splintered into matchwood.

Cotuit, which does an oyster business ranging from \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year, lost all its oyster shacks, and the changing shore line buried clam and oyster beds.

The tide there rose 10 feet higher than normal, and fishermen are still dredging among the shifted sands to locate the changed location of quahogs, scallops and other shell fish which formerly abounded in the vicinity.

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Yom Kippur Rites Tuesday

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The most solemn holiday on the Jewish religious calendar is marked by a 24-hour period of fasting and atonement for sins, and will find thousands of devout Jews attending services. The traditional blowing of the Shofar, or Ram's Horn, will bring the penitential period to its official close.

Throughout Greater Boston appeals will be made in synagogues and temples for support

of the combined Associated Jewish Philanthropies and the United Jewish campaign.

Day of Atonement services will be held at temples and synagogues tomorrow evening and all day Wednesday, including Temple Israel, Brookline, where Dr. Joshua Liebman will officiate.

At Temple Sinai, Coolidge Corner, Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon will officiate, and at Temple Ohabei Shalom, Beacon and Kent sts., Brookline, Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams will conduct the services and Cantor Robert H. Segal will take part.

Services also will be held at

Temple Mishkan Tefila, Roxbury, Rabbi Herman Rubenovitz, officiating; Congregation Adath Jeshurun, Blue Hill ave., Dorchester; Temple Kehillath Israel, Harvard st., Brookline, and Temple Emanuel, Newton.

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N	O	A	O	C	R	
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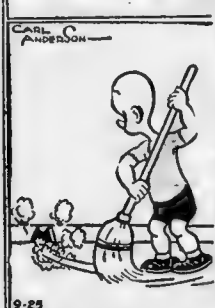
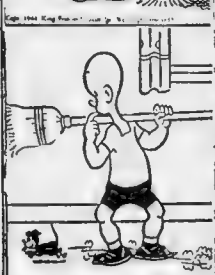
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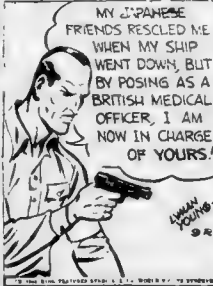
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Elmer Layden Says Yanks Have Basis

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Elmer Layden, high commissioner of the National Professional Football League, was in Boston today to attend (1) the Monday sportswriters luncheon at the Kenmore and (2) the championship debut of the Boston Yanks, who play the Philly Eagles at Fenway Park tomorrow night. Kick-off 8:30.

As slim and as trim as he was in his Four Horsemen days (1921) at Notre Dame, Layden anticipated a re-union with another member of the Horsemen backfield Lt. Col. Jim Crowley, now coaching at Sampson Naval after a long stay in the Pacific. (Crowley is slated to join the Yanks at war's end.)

"Wish he were here for the luncheon," smiled Layden. "He's a great story-teller and ought to have plenty of new ones."

Layden himself is no novice at yarn-spinning, but he got down to business early. He looked forward to a highly successful season.

"We averaged 26,000 a game in '43, compared to 19,000 for '42," he said, "and with fair weather we should exceed that record this year. For one thing, the season ticket sale has upped considerably, but, more important, there is better balance in the league. Here's Cleveland beating the Pitt-Cards, Green Bay beating the Bears, Detroit beating the Giants and Brooklyn showing great improvement over '43."

Layden was aware of the tremendous handicaps the Yanks were facing in this, their first year, but he didn't realize they lacked a practice field, and it is hoped he can persuade Bill McCarthy to let the Yanks use Fen-

way Park daily, as they did in their Sunday workout.

"Statistics prove it takes three years to build a winning club in the pro leagues," said thumper George Strickler. "Take the Philly Eagles. Last year, their third, they missed the division championship by a single game. This year they certainly seem to have it."

That didn't augur well for Boston's inaugural.

"Who can tell?" Layden sparred. "I saw the Yanks at Cleveland, an I outside of one play they were in the game every minute (Final: Rams 9, Yanks 0). That was remarkable because players were coming and going daily, and Kopf had little chance to know his men's capabilities at the time."

MAY USE YELLOW BALL

Layden straightened out one item: The Yanks can insist on using a yellow ball if the Eagles persist in wearing white jerseys. Customary procedure in the league is to use a white ball at night, but Kopf doesn't like the idea of the Eagles flying around with a white ball tucked against a white jersey. He has enough headaches as it is.

Chicago Bears, Layden revealed, will send the second half of their games to the boys overseas by shortwave. . . . The league has 480 players in the armed forces, scattered all over the world. The gold Star list numbers seven. Johnny Blood, Green Bay immortal, is flying a B-29 in China.

Malden vs. Waltham Week's Standout

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Schoolboy football really got going over the week-end with a full complement of games and its full share of surprises and disappointments.

Many of last year's leaders stood up to their past reputations and look capable of going the distance at their former pace. Others that fell by the wayside in the openers can pick themselves up and start over again and still finish near the top in the final ratings.

Among the teams to get off on the right foot are Melrose, which squeaked by Medford by the slim margin of one touchdown; Newton, a surprise winner over Arlington and slated now for high honors; Waltham, last year's co-champions figured to go places on the great play of Ernie Zeng, and Malden with two victories already to its credit.

Dave Gavin's Red Raiders took to the air as they did last season to beat Medford and the team seems headed for the lofty perch it held before. Melrose was ragged in spots but with one game under its belt, the Raiders should travel.

Malden had a good chance to

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use its substitutes against Wakefield and Coach Eddie Melanson now has a better line on whom he can use against Waltham this Saturday.

The Golden Tornado has been a pleasant surprise. First it took Nashua, usually much stronger than Manchester's teams and, while the workout with Wakefield wasn't much of a test, it showed that Malden has reserve strength and can cope, once again, with the powers in the game.

Newton was the big surprise. The Gordon City team had IT with plenty to spare against Arlington and will be very bad news for Rindge this week and their other opponents throughout the year if the team continues to roll. Framy Bryson played like an All-Scholastic and if he keeps up the pace, he can't miss.

Weymouth continued to be the terror of the smaller schools as it beat Haverhill to rack up its 41st victory against one defeat since the middle of the '39 season and this week the Tornado stand a good chance of making number 42 when it meets impotent Belmont.

Chelsea spoiled Somerville's debut and now the Red and Blue runs into another tartar in Everett this week. Denny Gildea means low about the poor material he has but it's a safe bet that Everett is fairly well loaded again. Tom Lynch, the new coach, has a nifty squad at Somerville and he has the team going as it never has before.

Sunday's Stars

By The Associated Press
MARK CHRISTIAN, Brown, Doubled with two out in ninth to score two runs, and hit home with winning error to give Browns 3-2 victory over Athletics.

WHITNEY KUBOSKI and TED WILKS, center of middle of the '39 season and this week the Tornado stand a good chance of making number 42 when it meets impotent Belmont.

MEL HARDER, Indiana field Yankee to four hits as Indians practically eliminated Yanks from race with 4-1 triumph.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
P. Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	P. Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
1 St. Louis	101	46	.687	Detroit	84	63	.571
2 Pittsburgh	87	69	.558	St. Louis	83	64	.565
3 Cincinnati	84	62	.575	New York	79	67	.541
4 Chicago	70	75	.483	BOSTON	74	73	.503
5 New York	64	82	.438	Cleveland	70	77	.476
6 BOSTON	60	86	.411	Chicago	69	77	.473
7 Brooklyn	60	87	.408	Philadelphia	67	80	.458
8 Philadelphia	58	87	.400	Washington	61	86	.415

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Reds 1, Braves 1, 1st.
Reds 1, Braves 0, 2d.
Cards 1, Phillies 3, 16 in, 1st.
Cards 1, Phillies 0, 2nd.
Giants 5, Pirates 1, 1st.
Pirates 3, Giants 2, 10 in, 2nd.
Dodgers 10, Cubs 3, 1st.
Cubs 4, Dodgers 3, 2nd.

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at New York 2:30.
St. Louis at Brooklyn 2:30.
Pittsburgh at BOSTON (2)
(Completion suspended game and regular game) 3:00.
Chicago at Phila. (2) 6:30, 9:00.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Cincinnati at New York (2).
Chicago at Philadelphia, (2) twilight-night.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at BOSTON.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press
SUNDAY'S SCORES
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
FINAL PLAY-OFFS
Buffalo lead 2-0 (Buffalo leads three games to two).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
FINAL PLAY-OFFS
Louisville 6, St. Paul 0 (Louisville leads two games to one).
EASTERN LEAGUE
FINAL PLAY-OFFS
Birmingham 6, Erie 1 (Birmingham leads, two games to one).

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Impress
3—Drinking vessel
5—Qualified
6—Bovine animal
13—Uninvited
14—Marsh grass
15—Seaport of Latvia
16—A thread of wool or silk
18—Rais
20—Waiting bird
21—Substance
22—Scurviness
24—Portia
26—Female voice
28—Vivacious animal
32—Withdraw
34—Thees
36—Detail
37—Of grand
38—Detail
39—Dispersed
40—Hair on animal's neck
42—League between cliffs
44—Thread
45—A family of marine fish
51—Touchee
53—Gaelic
54—Not so much
55—Couch
56—Cry out
57—Recent
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Race Scratches

- AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Cariatera, Lull II, Lady Mascara, Stormhood.
2—After Time, Betanjan, Hasty Hattie, Garter.
3—Relheub Sis, Pittobelled.
5—Lloyd's, Hy Hustle, Ship Jr., Risky Lad, Flord.
6—Copyright.
—Olie, Mattie Sue, Handl, Santa Elise.
8—Jockarando, Clear and fast.

AT LAUREL

- 1—Hearts Entwine, Ebro, Top Transit, Tumble Boy, Wise Shot.
2—Jack Wilson, Bolo Ellis, Ashysburg, Swirlaling.
3—Molob, Service, Pilot, Tialter, Brass Man, Victory Maid, Manadur, Galumph.
4—Monsoon, Misweet.
5—Refresh, Ara's Girl, Star Aotress, Grey Flares.
6—Bottle top.
7—Ask Me, Gino T., Justice Nap, Play Spa.
8—Still Pond, Winged Phariak, Cloudy and fast.

AT BELMONT

- 1—Hanna, Dancing Fire.
2—Phenah, B, Tell Me More, Yolanda, Family Doc, Swell Kid, King's Gambit.
3—Chaste Lady, Lady Pilot, Meadow Maid, Admiralty Lady.
6—Famous Victory.
7—Spangled Game, Dustman.
8—Modest One, Surrogate.
Clear and fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

- 1—Flaming Chan, Reigh Deas, Wobble Pump, Shasta Man, Noddies Hero, Sweet Helen.
2—Alar, Patsy T., Linn Crook, First Prize, Gallant Rose, Ever Flying.
3—Needles Eye, Income Tax, Patricia, F. S. Munns.
4—Hur Hom Har, Float Away, Super Justice, That-a-Boy, Whose, Hasty Kiss.
5—Disbet.
6—Tide Over, Opening Bid, Federal, Valinda Vear.
8—Strength, Song Spinner.
9—Say Nomore, Bon Ridge, Bright Reigh.
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"You heard me, Mac," Don said. "It's me they're talking about!" It was addressed to Mrs. Foley.

When the drink was set before him, Don felt better . . .

"THE barometer of his emotional nature was set for a spell of riot." At once, Don Birnam put the book aside; dropped his arm over the edge of the chair and let it hang. Already, he knew the sentence by heart.

He dropped the book and said aloud, "That's me, all right." The Scottie looked up from his basket. "You heard me, Mac," he called out, burlesquing his fear and his delight. "It's me they're talking about. Me!"

He had been alone for nearly an hour. When Wick left, they had had one of their familiar and painful scenes. His brother had wanted him to come to the opera that Thursday afternoon. That night he would take Don away for a long week-end in the country. Helen would be at the opera with them.

"Wick, I could never sit through it," Don had said. "I've only just recovered—it's only been three days."

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And besides there's Helen. I can't have even her see me."

Wick finally had been afraid of pressing him too far. "All right," he had said. "Mrs. Foley will be in about three o'clock to clean up. I've left a dollar on the radio in case you want her to get you anything."

"I don't want anything; I'm not going out."

His brother had tried to be enthusiastic about the trip then. It would be cold at the farm in October but the long week-end from Thursday to Monday would do them both good. As Wick went out, Don promised again to wait.

But with five hours staring him in the face he began to sense the first prickles of panic. He played a record on the Waldstein, but halfway through realized for the arm of the pickup. The trembling of his hand

caused the needle to scrape across the record. He began reading a copy of James Joyce's Dubliners. The barometer of his emotional nature was set for a spell of riot.

Suddenly he felt positively light-headed, joyous. This was what he had been waiting for. He addressed the dog, "Why am I such a fool? Why resist or wait?"

He went to the radio and picked up the dollar bill. He buttoned his coat and went into the kitchen to see if water had been put down for the dog. On the table was an envelope addressed to Mrs. Foley. He tore it open and fingered through four five-dollar bills. He put the bills in his pocket and went down the stairs.

East 55th st. was cool but his haven was just around the corner. When the drink was set before him, he felt better. (Continued tomorrow)

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC National 1030 KC Mutual 1260 KC Blue 850 KC 1510 KC

5:00 55Follies	4Girl Marries	3Roundup	1Terry	2Ginger
5:15 55Follies	1Love, Learn	1Chick Carter	1Dick Tracy	1Ginger
5:30 55Victory Notes	1Plain Bill	1Tom Mix	1J. Armstrong	1Bobby
5:45 55Radio MCM	1Front Page	1Supernatural	1Musical	1News
6:00 55News	1Newscast	1News	1Variety Prgm	1Race Results
6:15 55Murray	1Band Music	1Sports	1Newscast	1Dance Set
6:30 55Sports	1Kay Ivers	1Front Page	1Jerry and Sky	1March Along
6:45 55Radio Today	1Lowell Thomas	1Lon Nol	1Baseball	1Frank Fallon
7:00 55Myst' Drama	1Music Shop	1News	1Horace Heidt	1Spotlight
7:15 55Detective	1World News	1Political	1Horace Heidt	1News
7:30 55Thanks to	1Paul Stewart	1Political	1Lone Ranger	1Musical
7:45 55The Tanks	1Headlines	1Political	1Lone Ranger	1Clem Norton
8:00 55Vox Pop	1Carnival	1Cecil Brown	1News	1News
8:15 55Vox Pop	1Carnival	1Sonny Skyles	1Lum' n' Abner	1Bill Dooley
8:30 55Gay Nineties	1Concert Hour	1Sh'Yrk Holmes	1Blind Date	1Carr's Orch.
8:45 55Gay Nineties	1Concert Hour	1Sh'Yrk Holmes	1Blind Date	1Civil Service
9:00 55Radio	1Telephone Hr.	1Gabr. Hettler	1Counterspy	1Classical Alb.
9:15 55Theatre	1Telephone Hr.	1Screen Test	1Counterspy	1Classical Alb.
9:30 55Radio	1Information	1Human	1Spotlight's Band	1Classical Alb.
9:45 55Theatre	1Please Adventure	1Spotlight's Band	1Classical Alb.	1Classical Alb.
10:00 55Screen Guild	1Gov. Thomas	1News	1Ray G. Swing	1News
10:15 55Screen Guild	1Dewey	1News	1Ted Malone	1Valley Trio
10:30 55John Morgan	1Dr. I.Q.	1Denn Hudson	1Symphonette	1Famous Bands
10:45 55John Morgan	1Dr. I.Q.	1Dance Music	1Symphonette	1Famous Bands
11:00 55News	1Wthr News	1News	1News	1Famous Bands
11:15 55Jam Session	1Wthr; Spis; Newsreel	1Music Time	1Famous Bands	1Famous Bands
11:30 55John Long	1Music for You	1Dance Music	1Fishermen	1Day's End
11:45 55John Long	1Music for You	1Dance Music	1Fishermen	1Music; News
MID. News; Music	1News; Music	1Dance Music	1Swingshift	

1Talk 1Drama 1Music 1Variety 1Quiz 1Comedy

Revere Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 25

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY—8. Off
hurdle 4. Hi-Born Lady; 1. Bin Tobey;
2. Earling; 5. Slim Wain; 3. Dan Gann;
4. Police Cat; 7. Howdy Malar Lones;
SECOND RACE—5:16 MILE—1. Gal-
lant Luke; 3. Cappy Reks; 7. Scotty
Marmie; 5. Chuckie Boy; 8. Aven Up;
4. Jude; 2. Classford; 6. Axlum Rose
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY—3. Scotty
Wayne; 7. Larry Bower; 4. Your Guess;
5. My Barline; 1. Buck B; 5. Galant
Reks; 2. Welcome Lad; 4. Rene Ark
FOURTH RACE—5:16 MILE—2. In
Aulin; 4. Long Paw; 4. Bobsy Pinks;
Major Waterball; 1. Detroit Lad; 3.
Bury Lady; 5. Hardy; 6. Resolute;
FIFTH RACE—5:16 MILE—2. Just
Bounty; 5. Nevada Six; 5. Royal Beauty;
6. By Pettie; 4. My Man; 6. Gal-
lant Gesture; 6. City Talk; 4. Major
Tale
SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY—2. Cinder
Tale; 5. Jennie Darling; 2. Noble Jay;
4. Landlord; 3. Mardame; 6. Andy;
3. Windy Hill; 4. War Price
SEVENTH RACE—5:16 MILE—5. Gal-
lant Luke; 1. Lady Liza; 1. Jersey Babe;
Your Landlord; 6. No Case; 8. Mame
Malone; 3. Unity Dime; 2. Ben Mar;
EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY—1. Victor
Roy; 1. Magic Boy; 4. Ham Rock;
McDonald; 5. Wabster; 4. Rural Kelly;
9. Yinka; 3. Sonny Jay; 6. Miller;
NINTH RACE—5:16 MILE—1. Pym
Lark; 5. Elimination; 6. M.L.R. (Pym
Lark); 4. Annie Anne; 2. Jubilee
Judge; 1. Welcome Guest; 4. Keen Rule;
TENTH RACE—1. Annie Anne; 2. Jubilee
Judge; 1. Captain Hammer; 1. Judy Ann Lee;
ELEVENTH RACE—8. Jay Jay; 1. Brave
2. 2. Winkler; 1. Gypsy Band;
Fred; 6. War Revenue.

OTHER STATIONS

7:00 Sacred Heart	1:00-6:00
7:15 Hi-Nabor	News-Balloon
7:45 Unity School	5:00 Race Results
8:00 Bing Crosby	7:00 Lucky Dollar
8:45 Ballroom	7:30 Diamond Club
10:15 to 12:15	8:00 Dance Club
Foreign Programs	8:45 Fortune Wal.
12:15 Sid Reinhardt	9:00 Dance Party
12:45 Kaki Time	10:45 BBC News
7:00 Earlybirds	10:00 News; Music
7:30 Wake Up	10:15 920 Club
8:00 News; Music	NOON to 5:00
9:10 Memorial	News; 920 Club
9:30 Bigroom	5:30 Leo Dineen
10:00 News; Music	8:00 to 7:00
9:15 920 Club	News; 920 Club

Late Grid Scores

By the Associated Press
SUNDAY
North Carolina, Pre-Flight 27, Cherry
Point Marines 17.
Camp Lee, Va., 47, Indianapolis Gap
(Pa.) 3. Walters Reservation 0.
Remstar Field, Miss., 41, Alcorn State
Station, New Orleans 6.
P. K. Knox 13, Bowman Field (K.C.) 6.
Base 6.
A. Amada, Cal., Coast Guard 7, Fleet
City Blue Jackets 7.
Nevada 20, Tusonah Army Air Field 0.

Runs Batted In	AMERICAN
Nicholson, Cito 112	Stephen Brown 103
Edwards, Pirates 101	Johnson, Red Sox 100
Samtzer, Cards 101	Lindell, Yankees 93

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL	AMERICAN
Nicholson, Cito 53	Edwards, Yankees 21
Cito, 26	Edwards, Browns 16
Northey, Phillies 19	Lindell, Yankees 15
Johnson, Red Sox 11	

Browns Face Crucial Bosox Test

By JOE CASHMAN

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25—The World Series will open here a week from Wednesday. The Cardinals already have taken care of that. It remains to be seen whether the Browns will make the classic an all-St. Louis affair or whether the Tigers will bring part of the en-

gagement to Detroit.

If the Tigers do get it, it will be whispered hereabout that the Red Sox took care of that. This charge will be shouted from the house tops should the Hose, after dropping four in a row in Detroit, turn around and take one or more decisions over the Browns in the three-game series starting to-

night. Such an allegation would be so much bosh. True, the Croninmen were helpless against the Bengals, but the Athletics were even more pathetic against the Browns here the past three days.

How about the Macks getting four-hit pitching and failing to win last Saturday night? And how about them eventually losing out yesterday after having a two-run lead with two out and a Browne on first base in the last of the ninth.

It's natural for the Browns to be disappointed over the Sox failure to gain a single victory in four starts in Detroit, but the Mount City crew should consider themselves mighty fortunate to be only game back after that series with the A's.

Such sloppy performances as the Sox and A's gave the past few days in particularly vital series are bound to cause much adverse criticism. They can easily be explained, however.

The answer is that the majority of players on every club in the loop, save St. Louis and Detroit, are far below being league standard. Indeed most of them would not be given a second look by a tail end outfit in normal times. They don't know how to play ball.

Why, even the Tigers, with such tried and true veterans as Rudy York, "Doc" Cramer and Mike Higgins and their invincible twirling twins, Hal Newhouse and "Dizzy" Trout, were just another lull club until Dick Wakefield rejoined them.

The Brownies are up there be-

cause they've managed to hold on to an experienced cast.

Manager Steve O'Neill of the Tigers has the right slant. "The club that was this year can thank the fortunes of war," says the Bengal's boss.

"We're setting the pace simply because we had the luck to get Wakefield back. Otherwise I doubt whether we could have finished in the first division."

"The Red Sox, on the other hand, had their prospects yanked right away when Hughson and Doerr went. Hughson missed 10 series. He figured to win eight games over that stretch. With those eight wins the Sox would be the club to beat today."

"Imagine what would have happened to us if we had lost either Trout or Newhouse. And Hughson was a better pitcher this year than either of my aces. "No manager can take any bows for winning this year and no manager should be blamed for making a poor showing. Uncle Sam settled this race."

Now we'll hear what Lake Sewell has to say. He'll probably agree, if the Sox obliged to the extent of dropping three decisions here. Should the Hose knock off his Brownies, his comment probably will be unprintable.

The Sox will try to win 'em all. They've lost eight in a row

and they're getting a bit sick of it.

But they'll have to show an amazing improvement over their Detroit form to stop the Brownies even once.

Sunday was the same as Saturday and Friday for the Fenway flock.

Their pitchers Terry, Cecil, O'Neill and Bowman gave 15 hits. Their fielders made four errors. And Newhouse waited to his 27th victory, 9-5.

Clem "Lefty" Drenseward is the Sox slinging selection for tonight. Sox cast-off Nelson Peter goes for the home boys.

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Crack-Up

American airborne forces cluster around the wreckage of one of the unlucky gliders participating in the invasion of Holland. Wounded were pulled from the smashed aircraft by buddies

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Crossing

Yank infantrymen slush through mud to cross the Moselle river into Germany via a pontoon bridge thrown up by Army engineers, and under a heavy smoke screen which covers the infantry and their ammunition trucks as they close in on the Nazi homeland.

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